

# NEW YANK DRIVE SMASHING NAZI LINES

## Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Remember when Sgt. Mary Lee Carr, Fayette County's only woman marine, wrote her parents that she was the second marine to land in Hawaii?

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, of route four, have a sheaf of clippings from a Honolulu paper telling of the fanfare and hoop-la attending the landing and how a band played at the bottom of the gang-plank.

One of the women marines was a Honolulu native, the clippings said. No mention was made of Sgt. Carr's being the second woman to land, however.

It seems that there are still a few persons who forget there is a law prohibiting the dumping of refuse along highways, for some of my farmer friends inform me that during the past few months many persons have dumped garbage, tin cans and other refuse, along the highways.

Incidentally, if the identity of such offenders is known, they may expect prosecution under the state law regulating such matters.

The State Highway Department and county officials are doing their best to keep the roadsides in as good condition as possible, and the dumping of rubbish and other refuse along the highways is certainly an offense that should not go unnoticed and proper action taken to stop it.

Already I have heard a number of men in the armed forces say that they are planning, after leaving the military service, to make their homes at various spots throughout the nation, to which they have taken a fancy while quartered in training camps.

Present indications are that dozens of Fayette countians will take up their abode in other states ranging from the east coast to the west coast, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

Some of those with whom I have talked about their plans to locate elsewhere, will be located in southern points or west of the Mississippi River.

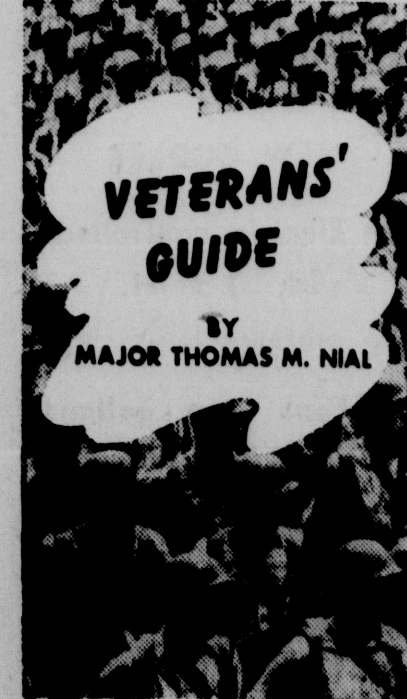
Most of the men in uniform, however, say that Washington C. H. and Fayette County look so good to them that when they get back after being discharged from service, they want to spend the rest of their lives in "God's Country."

## MANPOWER PROBLEM SOLVED BY ITALIANS

PORT CLINTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Erie Proving Grounds, nearby laboratory of American guns and ammunition, isn't much concerned over the manpower problem, thanks to some one-time Axis fighting men.

An Italian service unit composed of former war prisoners who volunteered to work for the U. S., has assumed many critical jobs at the proving ground, which has processed approximately 70 percent of all artillery used by the Army.

Col. F. E. Rundell, Erie's commanding officer, reported members of the unit were reconditioning anti-aircraft guns brought back from theaters of operations and training camps. Some 90 percent of this work, he added, is done by the Italians under supervision of key personnel.



It Starts in the Next Issue of  
The RECORD-HERALD

## Yanks Free 2,146 More in Jap Prison



THOUSANDS OF MARTYRS have been saved at Oshiwim, Nazi prisoner of war camp, by the heroic Red Army. The surviving captives present a frightful sight, as is evidenced in the above radiophoto. They are exhausted to an extent that it is impossible to determine their age. Capt. A. Franklin of the Soviet Army's medical service examines Engineer Rudolf Scherm, above, following his release from the horror camp.

## 'PRAYER WING' TO BE ENLARGED

Folks at Home Want To Join  
New Branch of AIC

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—(P)—The folks at home want to be "crew members" of the recently announced "Prayer Wing" within the ferrying division of the Air Transport Command.

Two weeks ago, Maj. Furman E. Jordan, division chaplain, announced formation of the "Prayer Wing," in which flyers and ground crews all over the world pray at least once daily for early victory.

Since the announcement, many letters have been received here from parents of boys in service for information or request that they be allowed to enroll, Major Jordan says.

Typical of the prayers uttered by the flyers as they wing their way around the world is one called an "Airman's Prayer":

"God of the evening, God of the dawn,  
"Good of the morning, God of the light,  
"Keep our engines strong in flight,  
"And then, O Lord, let it be Thy will  
"That there come a day when we need not kill."

One of the letters came from V. L. McKinstry of Hyattsville, Md., Major Jordan said.

McKinstry enclosed a letter he had received from his flyer-son, Vernon.

Young McKinstry described a crude altar set up before a map of Europe in the briefing room of his unit in England.

A gold cross on the altar, he wrote, appeared to men viewing it against the map "to be coming up from the very heart of Germany, symbolic of the thing Hitler."

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## ALLIED PLANES HIT NAZI RAIL CENTERS

Traffic at Standstill, Pilots  
Reported

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Allied warplanes hammered again today at Germany's vast network of railways, reported in chaos from incessant bombings in support of the new ground offensive.

Pilots who made low-level inspection flights over hundreds of miles of the blitzed rail systems reported traffic at a complete standstill.

Wreckage is piled high in the yards.

Five hundred to 750 RAF bombers last night attacked Pforzheim, an important junction on the main line to the U. S. Third Army front.

Berlin was hit for the fourth successive night by RAF Mosquitos.

Two fleets of British heavies hit the industrial cities of Essen and Gelsenkirchen, in the Ruhr.

## Fanaticism of Japs Accounts For Capture Of So Few Prisoners

Those Who Did Not Die in Battle Say They Would Be  
Ashamed To Go Home—Still Think They Will Win—  
Women and Children Armed with Bamboo Spears,  
They Say, Will Fight Homeland Invasion

(This exclusive story on the mental outlook of Japanese prisoners of war was obtained from interviews through an interpreter by an Associated Press correspondent formerly stationed in Tokyo who was interned by the Japanese and spent 18 months in civilian concentration camps in Manila and Shanghai.)

By RUSSELL BRINES  
Associated Press Newsmaster

LEYTE—A few weeks ago they were among the tag ends of broken Japanese army units, fleeing toward the west coast of Leyte—the fiction of Nippon's military destiny exploded in their faces by an array of American power greater than ever they had dreamed.

Today they are prisoners of war in this trim, well-run camp. They have regained health and strength on the standard U. S. Army rations and lost the dread that their American captors would torture and kill them. They have settled into the dreary routine of waiting for the future.

There are 300 soldiers in this camp—no officers and none of the specially trained young fanatics. These are the weak, hopeless or frightened little men who dropped by the wayside, short of the Japanese soldier's creed—to die for the emperor.

Recent Conscripts  
The majority of these prisoners were recent conscripts, starting military training in 1943, although they were somewhat older than the usual new draftees. Their training was skimpy and their battle experience limited. For the most part they were army drudges who hacked through jungles or dragged guns to mountain peaks in the anti-like labor by which the Japanese commanders consolidated their positions.

Some hoped to be captured to escape swagging, brutal officers; others were too tired and ill to care. Most were incapable of fighting back when captured.

Yoshi, as we shall call him, was 26 and a Tokyo music teacher. A college graduate, he saw through the propaganda stories of endless Japanese victories and limitless power even before he was drafted in late 1943. At training camp his fellow soldiers were provincial, uneducated peasants who jeered and tormented him because of his education.

His non-commissioned officers were brutal in their attempts to make the sensitive music teacher a swaggering, murderous soldier. (Please Turn To Page Five)

## MORE DRAFT BOARD WOES FOR CLINTON COUNTIES

WILMINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Clinton County, without a draft board for four months last summer after a mass resignation following misunderstanding over the draft status of a bank teller needs a new member. Homer Pidgeon resigned yesterday, saying "my farm needs my full time."

KILLED BY FALLING TREE  
BYRAN, Feb. 24.—(P)—A falling tree killed Bernard J. Nye, 21, near here yesterday.

## "Are They Really Germans?" He Asks

Replacement Couldn't Believe He Was in a Real Battle at Last—Lambs Adopt Platoon

By HAL BOYLE  
ON THE WESTERN FRONT—(P)—Mary had a little lamb—Pfc. Elliott Richardson said, "Mable got gold and knocked on our door—yes, she actually knocked—and I let her in to sleep by the fire."

They were Mable Myrtle, Violet, Esther and Bonita. They made their home around his mortar.

Mabel adopted the whole platoon—and Richardson became her favorite.

## 17 MEET DEATH IN PLANE CRASH; FIVE SURVIVE

Wreckage of Airliner Found  
On Side of Mountain in  
Southern Virginia

CEDAR SPRINGS, Va., Feb. 24.—Five injured persons, including a courageous woman who walked barefooted for help, survived today in the crash of an American Airlines plane in which 17 were killed in a desolate mountain area of southern Virginia.

The survivors, taken to a hospital at Marion, were Mrs. Frances Ulen, of Washington; Sally Padgett, stewardess, Nashville, Tenn.; Ensign Leonard J. Ricci of Meriden, Conn., and Washington; Marine Lt. Erwin Schwartz, Syracuse, N. Y., and Ensign F. L. McLaugh, Los Angeles.

Discovery of the wrecked plane on the side of Glade Mountain late yesterday afternoon ended a search by more than 500 persons starting soon after the pilot reported to the emergency land field at Chilhowie, Va., that he was having motor trouble.

More than twelve hours after the pilot's report a farmer met Mrs. Ulen, who had started out barefooted at daybreak to summon aid for her more seriously injured companions lying without shelter.

It was several hours before stretcher-bearing state police and forest rangers were able to descend the almost perpendicular slope and reach the plane.

Airline officials said so far they have not determined the cause of the crash of the twin-engine plane on a New York to Los Angeles flight.

A doctor quoted one of the injured as saying the plane "hit a terrific storm" shortly before it plunged to earth.

## Yanks Smash Defenses Of Last Japs in Manila

By FRED HAMPSON  
MANILA, Feb. 24.—(P)—Three regiments of the 37th Division Infantry—men fought from building to building inside the Intramuros today, clearing the last Japanese from Manila amid tragic scenes of Nipponese brutality.

Fierce fighting in this closing phase of the battle for the Philippine capital was announced by General Douglas MacArthur, who disclosed American troops had invaded a second small island, Biri, to complete control of San Bernardino Straits between Luzon and Samar.

Half-starved, bayoneted, beaten and raped civilians, held by the Japanese garrison inside the Intramuros during the two-week American siege, were treated at field hospitals, but many non-combatant dead remained among the rubble.

The Japanese commander of the walled city had not replied to an American offer that he and his men would be permitted honorable surrender if the civilians were released.

Three days of shelling the 20-foot-thick wall came to a climax early yesterday. In one hour 7,000 shells thudded into the medieval masonry.

The wall was breached in two places after this most concentrated ground shelling of the Pacific war.

The Third Battalion of the 129th Regiment then engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the near-crazed defenders.

The Second Battalion of the 145th Regiment, moving under a smoke screen, crossed the Pasig River near its mouth in assault boats. The move caught the Japanese by surprise.

The Yanks poured through another breach in the wall. American Artillery laid down a barrage ahead of the Doughboys.

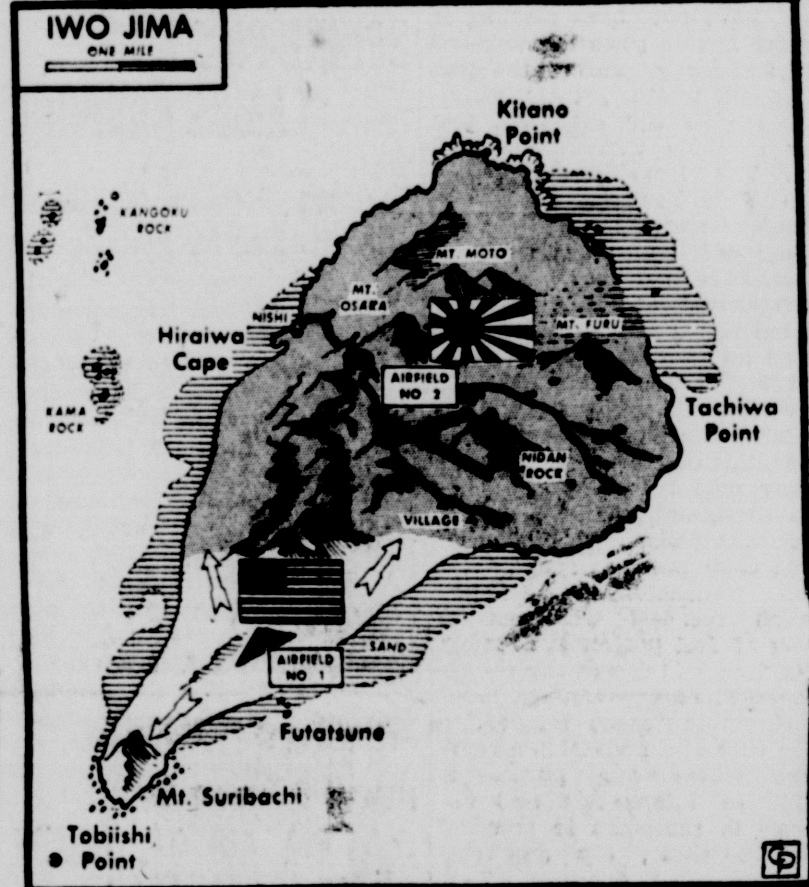
An hour after the troops entered (Please Turn To Page Six)

## Stalemate On Iwo Broken as Marines Fight To Airfields

Picked Paratroopers Drop Into Los Banos Prison Just  
Outside Manila While Doughboys and Guerrillas Close  
In Outside and Kill Entire Jap Garrison—Turning  
Point Reached in Bloody Iwo Jima Battle

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
By The Associated Press

American paratroopers, infantrymen and Filipino Guerrillas rescued 2,146 civilians in the fourth daring mass liberation in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today as Marines



broke the deadlock on Iwo Jima and 130 Superforts bombed Singapore. The rescue scene was at Los Banos, 30 miles south of Manila where the 37th Infantry Division poured through the artillery-battered walls of Intramuros to open the final stage of the battle for the Philippine capital.

The critical turning point in the six-day-old fight for Iwo appeared safely behind the United States Marines today.

Friday was the crucial day. Breaking a three-day stalemate, the Devil Dogs scaled the last painful yard of 700 up a plateau's slopes and battled to the island's central airfield. They hold one end of it.

At the island's south tip, after scaling Mt. Suribachi to secure their rear, the Marines dug out Japanese from pillboxes and blockhouses extending even inside the crater of the volcano. More than 700 have been killed.

Supplies on the beaches grew as the advance toward the island's center overran Nipponese gun positions which had been shelling the shore.

A communique covering action up to 6 P. M. last night said "in all sectors the enemy is resisting our advance from concrete pillboxes, entrenchments and caves."

The Nipponese are opposing the three Marine Divisions with such modern weapons as 1,000-pound rocket mortars.

They are using deep pillboxes, linked by tunnels, which were years in the building and can only be knocked out by a direct shell hit, flamethrowers or a well-placed mortar.

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## FARM BUREAU HIKE IN 1944 BUSINESS

Eight Per Cent Increase,  
Treasurer Reports

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—(P)—Business volume of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association in 1944 was \$21,561,000, eight per cent over the 1943 figure of \$19,892,000, Treasurer J. E. Keltner's annual report showed today.

Keltner reported an all-time high in dollar savings of \$548,000 in 1944, compared with \$495,000 the previous year.

The Association acquired new production facilities worth \$350,000. Investments included a fertilizer and rendering plant at Dayton, a soy bean processing plant and feed mill at Springfield and land for a new grain terminal at Columbus.

At a membership meeting the following officers were re-elected: Murray D. Lincoln, general manager; W. E. Stough of Mansfield, president; John M. Hodson of Pioneer, vice-president; and J. E. Keltner, secretary-treasurer. W. W. West was elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

## RED ASSAULTS COINCIDE WITH PUSH IN WEST

Americans Surging Across  
Cologne Plain While Nazis  
Stunned by Attacks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
(By the Associated Press)

U. S. First and Ninth armies battered into the Cologne plain along a 22-mile front today, and a field dispatch said Gen. Eisenhower's power-thrust to break the Western Front deadlock, timed to coincide with the mighty Russian blows in the east, might smash through to the Rhine in a matter of hours.

The two American armies were across the flooded Roer in many places, after scooping up numerous German tanks.

A Moscow dispatch said Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army troops, assaulting the Neisse and Spree river lines in strength, probably were holding several salients on the Berlin side, and that to the north, Konev's tanks and infantry broke into the streets of Guben and Forst 51 to 57 miles southeast of Berlin. Without confirmation the Paris radio, quoting a Moscow report, said Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov was across the Oder in force.

Once again Allied warplanes hammered in relays against enemy rail networks. Pilots supporting the new ground offensive reported German traffic on tangled rail systems virtually was at a standstill, with wreckage piled high. Berlin was hit again last night by RAF blockbusters.

Courage Does It  
A group of Doughboys rowed two wooden boats across the Roer River 30 minutes before H-Hour and secured a battalion front for assault waves of a division in the center of the Ninth Army attack.

On this tiny spearhead of volunteers hung the fate of whether Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's great offensive would get off smoothly.

Lt. Roy L. (Buck) Rogers, of Allentown, Pa., and his raiders scrambled up the east banks of the Roer at 3:02 A. M., 28 minutes before the first assault waves took off. By H-Hour, Rogers and his men had cleared 500 yards of shore on a 200-yard deep perimeter.

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## OHIOAN FIRST BACK FROM IWO BATTLE

Naval Officer Said He'd Never  
Seen Such Bombardment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Lt. Cmdr. John McClain, a native of Marion, O., is the first man to return from the battle of Iwo Jima.

A Hollywood film writer before being commissioned in the navy, McClain flew here yesterday with the first motion picture films of the battle and said he had never seen such a naval bombardment that preceded the attack.

A veteran of the North Africa and Normandy landing, he said he believed the first assault waves got ashore without heavy casualties before the shelling drove the Japanese back from the beaches.

## 12,000,000 NAZIS KILLED OR CAPTURED, REDS SAY

(By the Associated Press)

Premier Stalin's announcement that the Soviet winter offensive had cost the Germans more than 1,500,000 in killed or captured raised to at least 12,000,000 the casualties which the Russians say the Germans have suffered on the eastern front in nearly four years of war.

## POSTHUMOUS MEDAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(P)—Oman Wolmer Johannesen of Bladen, Gallia County, has been awarded posthumously the Marines' Medal by the War Shipping Administration.

## FOUR YEAR OLD KILLED

PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 24.—(P)—Donald Edward Aldridge, 4, was killed by a truck yesterday.



# For The Farmers Of Fayette County

## CORN SHIPMENTS TO SCARCE AREA NOT PRACTICAL

WFA, However, Concedes Plan Suggested by Washington C. H. Nian Has Merit

There is an old saying that goes something like this: "You can take the boys out of the farm but you can't take the farm out of the boy."

Although Paul A. Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays here, is not strictly a farm boy, he lived his early life in Washington C. H. in the heart of a farm community. He now holds a responsible position with the Federal Power Commission in the nation's capital, but he has not lost his interest in Fayette County and its farms. And, like so many others not so intimately associated with agriculture that his vision is narrowed by tradition and accepted methods, he has taken the trouble to make a suggestion to the War Food Administration and Agricultural Adjustment Administration which, both those in the government agencies and farm leaders here concede has merit if the application were practical.

His correspondence, which has been made available to the Record-Herald, tells the story. Reaction of farm leaders here elaborate it.

Noting reports of the abundance of the corn crop in the central and western part of the corn belt and the shortage (due to last summer's drought) in Ohio and its resulting effect on Ohio hog production, Hays, in a letter to the War Food Administration, suggested a plan for bringing some of the surplus corn into Ohio—and into Fayette County.

He pointed out to the WFA that corn shortages in the Ohio area "preclude expansion of hog numbers and even the maintenance of past farrowing levels" and proposed that "it would seem a practical step if measures could be taken to make corn for hog feeding available at an announced stable price and under an announced program to bolster production in that area."

He explained that he believed "the present \$1.28 to \$1.30 price of corn with Chicago hog price ceilings at \$14.75 and the local Ohio ceiling approaching that figure would be too high for the success of the plan. If such a step could be taken quickly, a part of the gilts that are now being marketed for slaughter could be kept and bred for farrowing in 1945."

The WFA referred Hays' letter to the east central division of the Department of Agriculture for the following reply:

**WFA Recommends Wheat**  
"Your letter proposing steps to be taken by the War Food Administration and the Commodity Credit Corporation to increase hog production has been referred to this office for reply."

"In order to encourage the production of livestock and livestock products the War Food Administration and the Commodity Credit Corporation are making wheat available for feed purposes through a program similar to the one you suggested for corn. During recent years the supply of wheat has been large enough to encourage the feeding of wheat to replace protein and corn. It is expected to continue this program so long as sufficient wheat is available and is needed for the production of livestock (Please Turn To Page Three)

## UNCLE SAM TO HELP FARMERS PAY FOR DITCHES ON FARMS

Uncle Sam will help farmers pay for ditching under certain conditions, it was said at the county's AAA office with the explanation that "any farmer who intends to do some ditching this year should see his AAA committeeman and find out what assistance he can get under the 1945 farm program."

Payments for ditching will be made on farms where the farmer has had his ditching plans approved by the county committee prior to the construction of the ditch. The farmer can make ap-

plication for approval to his neighboring community committeemen.

Both open and tile ditches are provided for under the 1945 AAA program. The payments on either type of ditch must be within the limits of the farm allowance and up to that amount will be 8 cents per cubic yard of dirt moved, but not in excess of \$5 per 100 feet for open ditches and 40 cents per rod for tile ditches. The payments are made for both repair and new construction.

Proper drainage is one of the easiest methods of increasing production and thereby cutting down production costs. Plan your ditching work for 1945 and talk it over with your community committeeman.

Proper drainage helps prevent the formation of gullies in fields, increases yields, makes the soil work easier and permits the cultivation of fields within a few hours after a heavy rain.

A group of neighboring farmers can, with the approval of the state AAA committee, pool their farm allowances in order to construct or repair a community ditch. The county AAA committee will arrange with the group for securing the necessary approval.

## Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The directors of the Fayette County Shepherd's Club met Wednesday night for their first meeting since the annual meeting and election. The new president, Delbert Morris, presided, conducting the business and appointing the various committees to serve for the year 1945.

The directors very reluctantly accepted the resignation of Verne Roehm, of Green Township. Mr. Robert Pavey was appointed to take his place.

Although the directors of the club have not been meeting in regular session since the war and less frequently during the past inclement weather, their activities are so well organized that they continue without interruption. The lamb pool is known from New York to Chicago in livestock markets and Fayette County pool lambs command top prices. Fayette County has gained the reputation of sending to market top lambs and lambs that far outsell all pool lambs from nearby counties. The Fayette County Shepherd's Club has been striving for that coveted position ever since its organization. Fayette County pool lambs outsold those from neighboring Clinton County by several dollars.

The club has also sponsored a sheep educational program through the 4-H Club and the results of that project are readily realized on 4-H day at our county fair. Rural Fayette County youth are becoming "sheep minded."

The club also maintains a committee whose sole purpose is to furnish information and assistance to sheepmen in securing outfits to shear, dip and treat sheep.

The club is vitally interested in all sheep activities of the Fayette County Fair and are always interested in any project that will promote that branch of livestock in this community. They hope to increase the desire to own and breed better pure bred among the breeders and to encourage the commercial feeder to send to market more and better lambs through proper feed, care and medicine.

As soon as the war is over the directors plan to become better acquainted with their large membership through social affairs.

One of the new features of the Shepherd's Club is the forming of a committee known as the "Sifting Committee." Heretofore at the annual ram sales held at the Producers in the fall, any and all rams could be sold. In cooperation with the Producers this committee will appoint a competent judge on the day of sale to weed out undesirable sires and they will be sold as such through the sale. Thus the club is attempting to guarantee a fitting purebred ram to use on local flocks. In recent years some unscrupulous breeders from a distance have used Fayette County as a dumping ground for their (Continued on Page Three)

## LIVESTOCK MEN HERE INVITED TO WFA MEETING

New Regulations Affecting Industry To Be Explained At Monday Session

All producers, slaughterers, packers, wholesalers and sellers of livestock in Fayette County have been invited by War Food Administration and the Office of Price Administration to attend a meeting at the Neil House in Columbus, beginning at 11 A. M. Monday. Livestock men and slaughterers from the other 33 counties in this OPA District also have been invited.

Purpose of the meeting is to explain new regulations affecting the industry. Clifford Pulvermacher, representative of WFA, and C. C. Schreck, Regional Meat Operator of the OPA, will be speakers.

Pulvermacher will discuss the new quota limitations for all slaughterers, as well as recent amendments to WFA regulations. Mr. Schreck will discuss in detail the requirements for ceiling prices on "bovine animals."

Schreck also will explain the filing of period reports now required of all slaughterers as well as the order which limits the amount of "good" and "choice" cattle any person can slaughter during any accounting period.

"This meeting is of paramount importance to all persons in the industry because of the information and interpretations that will be given," it was pointed out by John H. Summers, OPA District Director in Columbus.

## GREATER FERTILIZER USE TO BE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard urged today the adoption of a national policy which would encourage farmers to use a lot more fertilizer after the war.

Such a policy is necessary, he declared, to conserve the food production capacity of the nation's agricultural plant for future as well as present generations.

Specific recommendations made by the secretary and an agriculture department postwar committee included the leasing or sale of present government nitrogen and sulphuric acid plants, built to supply war needs, to private industry, including farmer cooperatives, to meet farm needs.

## CROP CONTROL NOT CAUSE OF CIGARETTE SHORTAGE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 24.—(AP)—Crop control has not contributed to the cigarette shortage, and production and sale of cigarette type tobacco must continue under the quota system, representatives of farm organizations from eleven tobacco producing states decided at a conference here.

## FARMERS!

I can conduct your PUBLIC SALES

On MONDAY, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY of each week

**HOWARD TITUS**  
(35 Years Experience)

PHONE 2851  
SOUTH CHARLESTON

## SPRING PIGS AND LAMBS ARRIVING

Farmers Hoping for Better Weather for Arrivals

Spring pigs and lambs are beginning to arrive in numbers on many Fayette County farms and during the next month large numbers of the youngsters will be added to the livestock population of the county.

Because of the urgent need of all hogs possible, farmers will give more than usual attention to the new arrivals and make every effort to save as many of the pigs as possible.

Indications are that the spring pig population will show a tremendous shrinkage compared with the spring pigs last year.

## HEAVY RAINFALL WAS BIG AID TO WHEAT

Heavy rainfall this week, following the thaw, did much toward placing the wheat in better condition, by firmly settling the soil about the roots of the plants. Wheat came through the trying ordeal of ice and snow in surprisingly good condition and is greener than usual at this time of the year.



W. E. "Bill" WEAVER

General Auctioneer  
107 1/2 E. Court St.  
Washington C. H.  
PHONES  
Office — 5701  
7974 or 2561



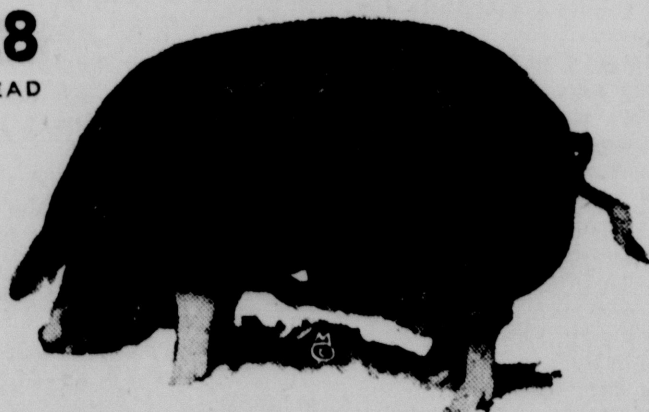
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Get the right kind of results with the right kind of feed — with  
**ESHELMAN RED ROSE ALL MASH STARTER & GROWER**

**ESHELMAN FEED, INC.**

## AUCTION SALE of BRED GILTS!

28 HEAD



This is an extra good lot of gilts, bred to farrow in March and April, and will be offered in our regular auction —

**Tuesday, February 27**

To Get Better Prices For Your Livestock

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN STOCK YARDS

Modern, up to date yards, with dependable and courteous service. Each department of livestock is handled by experienced men working to give the best service and to get you the highest prices.

• A LIVE AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY •

**Producers Stockyards**

Washington C. H., O.  
23161 — Phone — 23541

## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

### LUMBER FOR THE FARM

"We are getting very short on lumber for repair work on the farm and then we need some sled timber, so we've just got to get some lumber sawed some way." This is what a farm boy told me this week. Then he said that they'd have to get a sawmill going in the community.

What he said well expresses the sentiments of farmers in many southern Ohio communities. So much labor has been drafted, and has gone into war work in cities, that men with sawmills have trouble in getting a crew.

It seems to me that the best way for farmers to get their lumber sawed, is to go together like they do in shredding rings, and get enough men together to man a sawmill and to do their own sawing, under the direction of the man owning the mill; or to get a cooperative sawmill. I know of one farmer who has owned and operated his own mill for years. (Please Turn to Page Three)

## WILL RESUME PLOWING SOON

Farmers Restless Due to Months of Delay

Hundreds of farmers in Fayette County have everything in readiness to resume their winter plowing as soon as the weather permits, which will be sometime during the coming week if fair weather continues and the ground is not frozen.

Ten weeks of bad weather prevented farmers from turning a single furrow, and as a result they are far behind with their plowing, but expect to use every available hour as weather permits.

Usually at this time of year many thousands of acres of land have been plowed, so that farmers will not be delayed with their spring planting when the weather opens.

At the present time the least

soil has been turned of any winter in the past decade or more.

## HUSKING RETARDED BY MUDDY FIELDS

Corn husking, retarded for some three months by severe winter weather, is now awaiting a few days of drying weather before it can be resumed on a large scale.

Muddy fields have prevented huskers from taking up the work once more.

Approximately 60 per cent of the shock corn remains to be husked, according to some estimates.

## SEEDS!

- RED CLOVER
- MAMMOTH
- ALSIKE
- ALFALFA
- SWEET CLOVER
- WHITE CLOVER
- LESPEDEZIA
- BROME GRASS
- RED TOP
- BLUE GRASS
- TIMOTHY
- SUDAN GRASS
- RAPE SEED
- ORCHARD GRASS
- LAWN GRASS,

**McDonald's**  
Phone 22191

## • SPRING NEEDS!

Baby Chicks

Brooder Stoves

Poultry Litter

Red Clover

Wayne Starter  
(In Dress Print Bags)

Farm Paint

Poultry Supplies

Garden Seeds

**SUNSHINE FEED SERVICE WITH A SMILE STORE**



Have Better Milk with Better Equipment! Cleanliness Counts In The Milk House



### MILK CANS

Protect the milk on its way to market with sturdy, sanitary milk cans. Replace the rusty or damaged cans now.

### STRAINERS

Whirlflo strainers consist of a seamless, sanitary bowl and plunger, which, when pressed down on the filter disc, creates a positive gasket and seal. No manipulation of the strainer is necessary. Dome-type plunger absorbs the shock, preventing distortion of the disc. Strainer does not have a grid, which gives twice as much straining surface, making faster straining.

### SANITARY WASH TANKS

Are needed in the milk house for washing milk cans, strainers, pails, and other milk hardware.

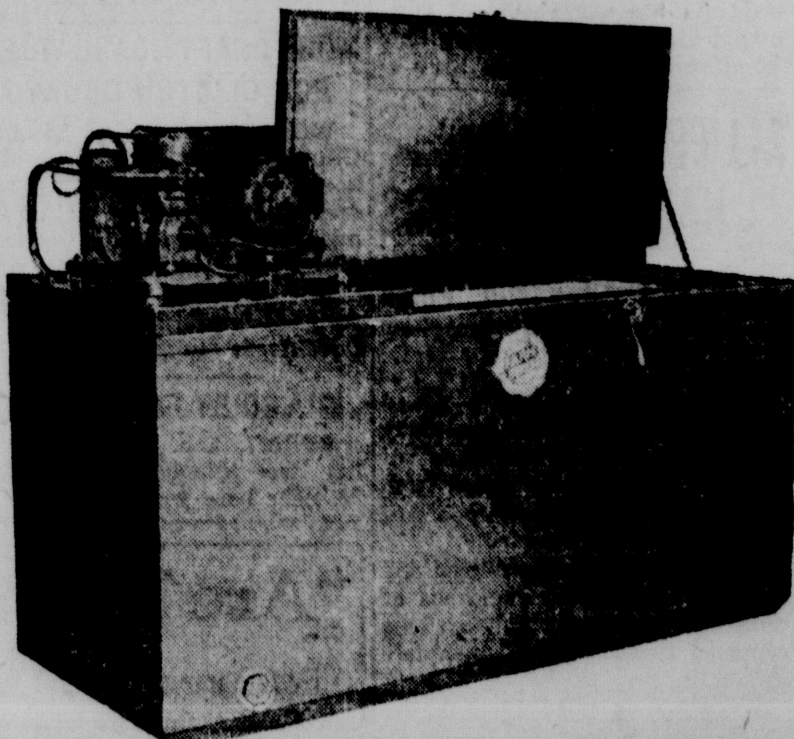
### Milk Coolers

Keep your milk at its peak of goodness and purity with our . . .

### NEW COOLER

• Electric controlled with 1-3 H. P. motor.

• Four ten-gallon can capacity.



SEE THESE AT OUR LOCKER PLANT STORE

**FARM BUREAU**  
Cooperative Association  
723 DELAWARE ST. PHONE 2559 - 115 W. MARKET ST. PHONE 5531

## Live Stock

## AUCTION

• Every Wednesday!

(1:30 Central War Time)

FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

Consign Your Livestock

To . . .

**The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.**

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292



## THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

This is General Eisenhower's all-out offensive into the Rhine-land, and the big news of the moment is that American troops along a wide front in the Duren sector have forced the dangerous crossing of the flooded Roer River—last great natural barrier between them and the Rhine.

The assault has gone well. German resistance is increasing, however, as the enemy troops recover from the incapacitating shock of one of the most terrific and destructive preliminary bombardments ever seen. We must expect fierce fighting, for this is the show-down in the west.

As the U. S. First and Ninth armies broke across the racing Roer—an amazing operation in which amphibious jeeps, assault boats and infantry bridges were used—the Canadian First Army on the northern end of the front, and the American Third and Seventh armies on the south, intensified their assaults on the German flanks. Thus the entire battle line is flaming.

This offensive is what Field Marshal Montgomery a few days ago in an order-of-the-day to his troops in the north forecast as the "final round" which would continue without cessation until the "knockout." That aptly describes this great and crucial operation.

It has been staged despite adverse weather conditions on the whole, in conjunction with the Red drive on the Eastern Front. It may be the direct outcome of the decision of the Big Three in the Crimean conference to bring the Hitlerian war to a quick termination.

There are two prime reasons for forcing the issue. One is that the German war machine is definitely cracking, and now is the time for the kill. The other is that we also have the Japanese on the run, and we want a speedy clean-up in Europe so we can fling all our resources into the Pacific conflict.

Supreme Commander Eisenhower is in far better shape now for this major operation than he was last December when Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt interrupted plans for an Allied drive by launching his own ill-fated offensive which developed into the battle of the Belgian bulge. At that time Allied supplies weren't up to requirements, owing to lack of ports and transport facilities. The great harbor of Antwerp had just begun to function in a large way. Now, however, General Ike is said to have all the material he needs, and a wealth of manpower. His objectives are these:

In the first place, as this column previously explained, the Allied chief may be expected to try to force von Rundstedt to give battle on the plain of Cologne where American tanks can be brought into play. The object of this strategy is to annihilate the German forces west of the Rhine. Sounds tough, doesn't it, but that's what war is—killing.

Next comes one of the most difficult operations of the war—the crossing of the Rhine, which will open the broad highway to Berlin. An integral part of this program is destruction of the great industrial areas of the Saar and the Ruhr, which represent about the last of Hitler's war manufacturing.

What isn't apparent now is whether Marshal von Rundstedt will accommodate his enemy by fighting before Cologne, or whether he will try to withdraw behind the Rhine. The signs are that he may have little choice but to stand and fight.

If the German intended to pull back of the river he should have begun before this. To undertake it while in full retreat would be courting disaster, for he would be providing the Allied air forces with a field day. He is said to be bringing tanks into the Cologne plain, preparing for combat there.

Crater Lake in Oregon is six miles long and four miles wide and is 6,000 feet above sea level, yet it never freezes over.

## POTASH SUPPLY IS MORE BUT NOT SUFFICIENT

Farm Demands Expected To Exceed Available Supply In 1945

Regardless of the fact that the supply of agricultural potash for the current fertilizer year is somewhat in excess of 100,000 tons (K20) more than that supplied last year, the greatly increased demand results in a tight supply situation at present, according to the American Potash Institute, and farmers of Fayette County will be among those who will probably be unable to obtain all they want during 1945. This situation is due in part to the producers inability to turn out the full tonnage anticipated, a familiar difficulty to all producers of essential commodities under wartime conditions.

The War Food Administration in its release dealing with the subject of farm production supplies, in speaking of potash makes the statement:

"We'll have nearly twice as much as we used in the years just before the war, and 20 per cent more than last year. According to the latest figures we shall have 709,000 tons K20 for the fertilizer year, of which 67,000 tons K20 yet remains to be allocated for spring delivery."

"While this increased production by the American potash industry conforms to war-agency estimates of requirements, it yet remains to be seen if it meets the farmers' demand for the 1945 war-food program."

### 'ARE THEY GERMANS' DOUGHBOY ASKS WHEN ON HIS FIRST PATROL

(Continued from Page One)

Richardson, "there was Mabel in the middle of the road looking after the jeep and wagging her tail sadly. Mabel was a German sheep but I guess she liked being liberated."

Two Belgian hens "liberated" during the Ardennes drive laid eggs daily for S-Sgt. Henry J. Moore, tank commander from Roscoe, N. Y. They went through three battles before disappearing. "We are looking for replacements," said Moore.

Outstanding soldier in the Ninth Division's 60th Infantry regiment get more than a pat on the back for good work. They get a day off too. One soldier a day is taken from the forward lines to regimental headquarters where he gets a shower, shave, haircut and change of clothing. He eats at the staff mess as guest of the commanding officer and sleeps in a genuine bed in a water-proof tent!

It was a terrible day for Pvt. James J. Ross of Eastport, N. Y. First it was enemy artillery, then mortars, and there were machine guns and rifles banging away. The fighting finally died down and Ross was relaxing with a cigarette when a buddy exclaimed, "My God, Jim, you're wounded."

He pointed to a spreading red stain on Ross' hip.

Ross clapped his hand to his pocket, then pulled out the remains of a melted lipstick.

"Just a souvenir," he explained.

Pvt. Garret Kerr of Titusville, Pa., couldn't believe he was in a real battle at last. He came up as a replacement and on his first day was assigned to a combat patrol which flushed some Germans from a row of bushes. Kerr fired a couple of shots, and then, as enemy bullets whistled past his ears, he turned to the sergeant and asked, "Are those really Germans?"



## Attention Farmers!

From Now Until Further Notice . . .

**We Will Pay \$14.70 (Cwt.) Net**

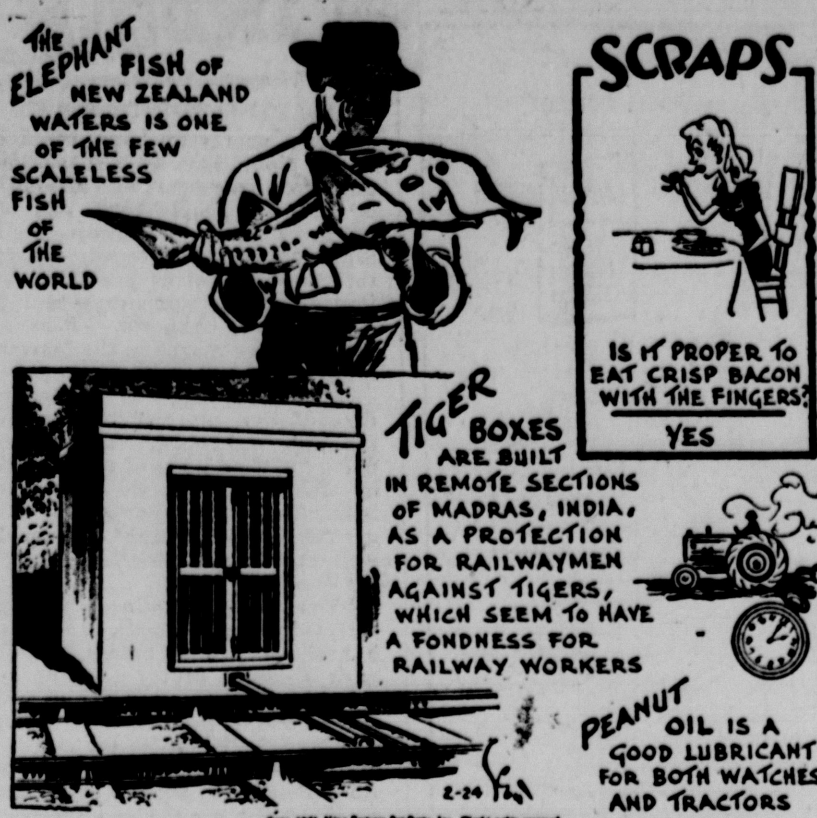
For Good Hogs — 160 lbs. to 400 lbs.

• Delivered at Our Yards •  
NO COMMISSION — NO DEDUCTIONS

**Kirk's Stock Yards**

— Phone 2589 —

## Scott's Scrap Book



## 7-POINT PROGRAM OUTLINED TO INCREASE AND PRESERVE FAMILY-TYPE FARMS IN U. S.

The family-type farm, owned by the folks who operate it, must be preserved and safeguarded if agriculture in the United States is to prosper and retain its potent influence for sanity and common sense in economics and government, according to Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.

Pointing out that family-farm operators are sturdy, independent citizens who cherish their liberty as did their forefathers, the senator declared in Capper's Farmer, that farmers are "the most staunch supporters of democracy. They will fight for it as well as talk for it."

"If consumers, including workers, want an abundance of good food at reasonable prices, if they desire an eager market for their products and services, they should see to it that an independent, ambitious agricultural industry, the kind fostered by the family-

### Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

inferior purebred rams. Farmers have bought them feeling secure since they had a pedigree in getting progeny of the best. The club is going to make every effort to see that only good rams—rams that have excellent market producing qualities—are offered at this sale.

The following committees were appointed for 1945:

Membership: Ralph Agle, W. W. Montgomery.

Finance and Marketing: Chester James, Russell Beatty.

Entertainment: Walter Thompson, Homer Morrow.

4-H Club: G. B. Vance, W. W. Montgomery.

Sifting: Russell Beatty, Willard Bitzer, G. B. Vance.

Service: Ellsworth Vannorsdall, J. B. Wain, Robert Pavey.

Educational: Charles Clifton, Homer Wilson.

Publicity: Willard Bitzer, G. B. Vance.

The officers of the club are: President, Delbert Morris; Vice-President, Willard Perrill; Secretary, W. W. Montgomery; Treasurer, Russell Beatty.

Mr. Morris made an especial appeal to all directors and through them to the members for constructive ideas on how the club can better serve sheepmen of Fayette County. He asked that any criticisms of the lamb pool be brought to the attention of the directors so that they may act on it if possible.

## Attention Farmers!

**We will pay \$14.65 for good and choice hogs, 160 to 400 pounds.**

**THIS IS NET TO YOU, AND WE WILL TRUCK THEM.**

**We will pay \$14.70 on all lots, large or small, delivered to our plant.**

In order to conserve tires and gasoline, we will follow our present system on small lots, namely, to pick up two or more lots on one trip. This may necessitate a delay of a day, or a few days, but as hogs are at the ceiling and will probably be for sometime, you will not have to worry about price fluctuations.

• CONSULT OUR DAILY MARKET REPORTS IN THIS PAPER FOR PRICE CHANGES.

**Fayette County Stock Yards**

Phone 23211

Phone 23221

## FEWER RECEIPTS REFLECT DROP IN HOGS ON FARMS

Market Goes Up on Choice Steers and Supplies of Most Grades Moderate

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(P)—Swine receipts at the nation's largest stock yards dropped sharply late this week and trade sources attributed most of the slump the shortage of hogs on farms.

On Thursday, 20 of the largest stock yards received only 37,000 hogs, one of the smallest runs on record. On the same day last year, Chicago receipts alone were 34,476 head.

Receipts at some markets were curtailed by heavy snowstorms. At 12 of the principal slaughter centers, the week's arrivals were more than 60 percent less than during the same period last year. The weather also reduced cattle receipts. Supply figures fell 5,000 head locally.

Total receipts for the five days ending Friday were 60,000 hogs, 50,300 cattle, and 29,000 sheep compared with 70,500 hogs, 55,300 cattle, and 36,000 sheep for the same period last week.

Prices at Ceiling Hog prices remained steady at ceiling levels throughout the week and the demand exceeded supplies.

The top, \$14.75, was paid for all good and choice barrows and gilts scaling 140 pounds and up. Some droves of lighter weights also brought the ceiling.

Choice steers were 15 to 25 cents higher, topping \$17.25, with the next highest price at \$17.10, and a moderate supply of medium weight and weighty offerings at \$16.50 to \$17. All grades of fed heifers were 25 cents higher.

Cows and bulls were relatively scarce in the fed steer and yearling runs. Cows in some instances rose 50 cents on common and medium beef varieties. Bulls were up 50 to 75 cents, heavy beef bulls reaching \$14.

Slaughter lambs were 25 to 40 cents higher with the top at \$16.75. Older classes were scarce and fully steady.

uses it may be made available for feeding to hogs and other livestock.

"At the present time most of the sows to farrow this spring have been bred so that any program to increase the number of spring pigs would have little effect on the number of 1945 spring pigs. Additional pork may, however, be produced from hogs now on farms and from the pigs to be farrowed this spring by encouraging farmers to feed these pigs to heavier weights. Such encouragement should be given only where adequate feed is available.

"Changes have been made in the price ceiling and price support programs to encourage hog producers to market hogs at heavier weights. The price support program was revised to include hogs weighing from 200 to 270 pounds. Formerly the support program was applicable only to hogs weighing between 200 and 240 pounds. As announced the support program is applicable only to barrows and gilts grading good to choice.

"In the case of ceilings for hogs weighing 270 pounds or more the ceiling was increased by 75 cents.

Under the present provisions, therefore, the hog ceiling for all hogs except sows, boars and stags is \$14.75 per cwt. Chicago basis and for sows, boars, and stags the ceiling is 75 cents less. Corn ceilings are designed to encourage livestock production and to encourage the movement of corn from surplus to deficit areas.

"We are pleased to receive your suggestions and will give it full consideration in developing future programs."

Farm leaders here saw in Hays' suggestion for bringing surplus corn into the shortage area a solution to many of the hog producing worries of Fayette County farmers, but at the same time conceded that the government could hardly be expected to break down a plan which had been laid out on a nationwide scale to meet a situation in one comparatively small area.

It was generally agreed that Fayette County's hog production would be below normal in the coming months primarily because, as Hays pointed out to the WFA, there was a drought-caused scarcity of home grown corn. Most agreed with the Department of Agriculture suggestion that feeding of wheat to hogs in lieu of corn could be carried on profitably. But, they pointed out that Fayette County farmers had always fed their corn to hogs and that wheat feeding not only was new to their feeding methods but also that there was little wheat left in storage on farms for that purpose.

## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

and when he is in need of some lumber, his men go to the woods and cut it, haul it to the mill, and saw out the order. They do some custom sawing too.

### ANOTHER WAY TO CATCH FOXES

A very good southern Ohio farmer told me how a hunter in his community catches foxes. His plan is very simple and practical. Here it is:

Line one of your best chicken coops so it will be warm and comfortable, put two or three old hens in it, set it out in a field, some distance from the house, and go every day to feed and water the hens. After they have been there several days and the foxes have become accustomed to your trips, set a ring of steel traps around the coop, five or six feet from it, and you'll catch some foxes. The man using this has caught several this winter. If you would like to try this plan, while you have a little time before spring work starts, or have the boys on the farm try it. It won't be hard to interest them in it.

### SOYBEAN HAY FOR DAIRY COWS

"If you are feeding much soybean hay to your dairy cows, you've got to be a careful feeder, for some of them may not be able

**M. W. ECKLE**

General

**Auctioneer**

—PHONE—  
**Bloomington 5256**

CLOSING-OUT

## PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell, at public auction, on the Harry Thomas farm, 4 miles south of New Holland, on the Cedar Grove Road, on

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1**

Beginning at 11:00 o'clock, the following property:

**8—HEAD OF HORSES—8**

Team of sorrel mares, 7 years old, extra good and well broke; one sorrel mare, 8 years old; one sorrel gelding, 6 years old, extra good; one sorrel gelding, 4 years old; one sorrel gelding, 11 years old; one gray gelding, 8 years old; one gray gelding, smooth mouth.

**13—HEAD OF CATTLE—13**

6 good cows; 6 yearling calves; 1 Hereford yearling bull.

**35—HEAD OF HOGS—35**

5 brood sows, to farrow in March; 30 feeding hogs.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**

1 Fordson tractor, good condition; 1 tractor breaking plow; 1 tractor double disc, new; 1 tractor double disc, good; 1 horse double disc; 1 cultipacker; 1 John Deere corn planter and fertilizer attachments, new; 1 Black Hawk corn planter; 1 John Deere wheat drill, 12-7; 1 John Deere binder, 8-foot cut, good as new; 1 mowing machine; 1 sulky hay rake; 1 John Deere Sulky plow; 1 walking plow; 1 John Deere two-row cultivator; 1 one-row John Deere cultivator; 1 Oliver one-row cultivator; 1 John Deere corn sheller, new; 10 hog boxes; 1 large Smidley hog feeder and 1 small Smidley hog feeder; 3 hog fountains; 1 wagon and ladders, extra good; 1 box bed wagon; 1 gasoline engine; 3 farm sleds; 1 lot of pitchforks, shovels, double trees, single trees, etc., and numerous other articles.

**HARNESS**

1 set of breeching harness, good as new; 1 set of tug harness, good; 1 lot of collars, etc.

**TERMS—CASH**

**McKINLEY KIRK, Owner**

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

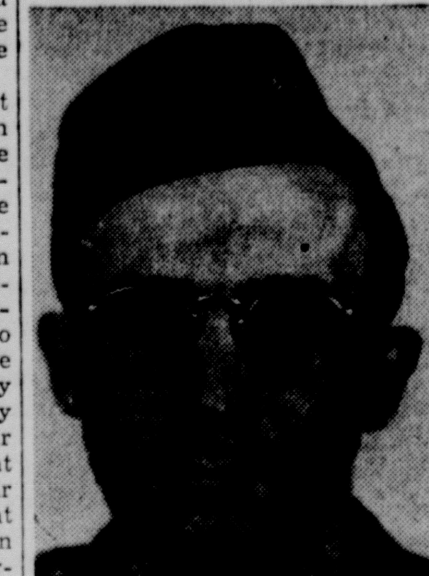
Ward Dean, Clerk

Lunch Will Be Served

## FAYETTE SOLDIER RECEIVES AWARD

Air Service Squadron in Italy Decorated

With An Air Service Squadron of the 15th Air Force Service Command, Italy—(Special to the Record-Herald)—Pfc. Carl C. Baker, Washington C. H., R. 5, is a member of an air service squadron commanded by Col. Carl E. Rankin, which was awarded the Meritorious Service Plaque for outstanding service in support of combat operations.



Pfc. Carl C. Baker

Servicing heavy bombers of the Fifteenth Air Force in the hectic days when large scale daily missions were an absolute strategic necessity, the men of this squadron worked untiringly to keep an exceedingly high percentage of bombers on an operational status. Their efforts made it possible for our aircraft to strike hard blows at Nazi supply lines and industrial targets.

to take it," a very good farmer just pointed out. "It may be too laxative for some of them, and you will need to reduce the amount, or quit feeding it entirely."

Another farmer with whom I just visited, said that he was feeding corn silage and early cut soybean hay to his dairy cows, and very little grain, and he was getting along all right with it. His herd can evidently take a ration that would be too laxative for many herds. There is a lot of difference in cows, isn't there? There is a lot of difference in feeders, too, but the good one are the careful observers.

### SELL THE STEER THAT "SCOURS"

That's the advice of a very good cattle feeder. He says he used to try changing the feed and spending some money on them, in veterinary bills, but he has decided that

the very best thing to do is to sell them. I am wondering if he is right about this. Did some of our readers who feed cattle have a quick cure for "scours?" We'd be glad to hear from you, for the information of our readers.

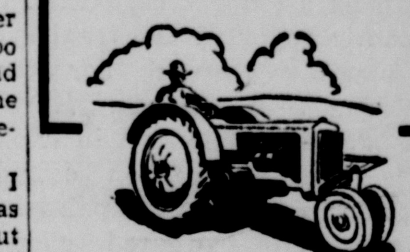
### MANURE PILED AGAINST THE BARN

You see more of that this year than usual, for we have had so much ice that it is almost impossible to haul the manure out, if you use horses, and many good farmers do. I see some men pulling the tractor, and they are getting along all right. (There is another good argument for tractor power in preference to horse power).

AT FIRST SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE 666  
Cold Preparations as directed

You'll ENJOY EATING At  
**Osaly's**

## WHY YOU NEED TRACTOR INSURANCE



Tractors, whether on your farm or on the highway, can be the cause of costly accidents. Our Special Farm Liability policy will protect you if your tractor is involved! \$5,000 insurance (on most farms) costs only \$12. Why not see us today?

**LEONARD R. KORN**

(Noland Insurance Agency)  
107 W. Court St.  
OHIO FARMERS INDEMNITY CO.

## Income Tax Returns DUE --- MARCH 15th!

• FINAL RETURNS FOR 1944 •  
• ESTIMATED RETURNS FOR 1945 •

**S. W. Fennig**

Masonic Bldg.

Phone 35251

## AUCTION!

**Chas. F. Wilson Farm - 87 Acres and Personal Property**

**TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1945**

Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

LOCATED—3 miles southwest of Sabina and 3 miles northeast of Centerville on the Hornbeam Pike in Wayne Township, Clinton County, Ohio.

**FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.**

Substantial, 2-story, 8-room, frame house with large basement and porches; bank barn 40x60; metal corn crib; feeding sheds 40x50; poultry house; wood house; smoke house; etc. Buildings are substantial, in better than average repair, and all have good roofs. Three good wells and cistern. Electricity. Good variety of fruit. Land is level, all tillable and very productive. Better than 50% black land. Good drainage. Average fences. General farm appearances are good. The Charles F. Wilson Farm is well located in one of the best farming sections of the country. This farm is being sold to settle an estate. Wayne Township school district. Good roads. If you are interested in buying one of the better farms in Clinton County with good improvements and very productive land, we recommend this one. Inspection permitted prior to sale. Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

**TERMS**—\$2,500.00 cash on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Good title and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**

Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M., the following described items will be sold to the highest bidder:

**4 COWS**—2 dairy cows, 4 years old, giving good flow of milk; black cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving good flow of milk.

**FARM MACHINERY AND MIS.**—Low wheel wagon with flat top bed, extra good; IHC wheat binder, 8 ft. cut, like new; horse double disc; Hoosier 10-7 wheat drill; sulky hay rake; 1-row corn plow; walking plow; farm sled; fan mill; fence stretchers; grindstone; harness; double hog box; 5 A hog boxes; 40 rods of hog fence; small hand tools; and many other items.

**FEEDS AND SEEDS**—450 bushels corn in crib; 18 bushels seed oats; 5 bushels timothy seed; 1 bushel Little Red clover seed; some sheaf oats.

**PONTIAC COACH**, 1928 model, in good mechanical condition. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—Consisting of Estate Heatrola (good); davenport; library table; organ; etc.

**TERMS**—Personal property will be sold for cash.

**HOWARD T. WILSON, Agent**

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co., Wilmington



## THE RECORD-HERALD

Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republic.

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald Building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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Business Office 32151 City Editor 3701  
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### The Last Round?

Optimism rises on the western front, as American and Canadian armies drive into Germany with a push which Field Marshal Montgomery says will be the last and final round of the fight.

His strong words are good, and timely. The Allies believe they have the European enemy on the run. But having met with one great disappointment on that front, it is well not to be quite so certain now. Unquestionably we will defeat the European enemy, presumably this year, and possibly soon. But "our times are in his hand."

We shall do our best; be it next month or many months later, we shall destroy the greatest peril yet faced. But Nazism, though it cannot be said to have nine lives, evidently has more than one.

### Perilous Toys

It is as natural for boys to play with war weapons and materials now as it is for them to play with fireworks on the Fourth of July. So far do some boys carry it that it almost seems to be the Fourth—with its attendant casualties. Some cases recently reported are tragic.

A sixteen-year-old boy started experimenting with rockets. He and a young friend, both interested in explosive chemicals, obtained a carbon dioxide cartridge case and filled it with potassium chlorate, sulphur and powdered charcoal. It was small, but far more dangerous than it looked. Stuck into a bottle neck and ignited by a paper fuse, in a basement workshop, it exploded prematurely with disastrous results: one boy killed and the other injured.

"Ever since jet propulsion and rockets became so prominent in the war," says a neighbor, "the boys and their friends have been crazy about building rocket motors. We have told them to be careful, but you know how boys are."

But surely the boys in that neighborhood, and in many others, should learn a lesson from this tragedy, and stop fooling with such perilous playthings.

### Russia and Japan

April, 1945, will be an interesting date to watch. The Russian-Japanese treaty, whereby each country promised to be neutral during the other's wars, will then be four years old. Made for five years, it provides for an advance notice of a year in case either country decided not to renew. If this notice is not given, the treaty is automatically renewed for five years more.

The treaty, though not logical, has been useful to both Russia and Japan. Both countries, up to their necks in war, have been heartily glad not to have to take on another formidable enemy. So a member of the Axis and a member of the United Nations have kept peace fairly well throughout all the fury of the present conflict.

What will happen in April? Japan is not likely to make any aggressive move. Russia, with the German war nearing completion, may feel safer about tackling the

## Flashes of Life

### And No Hope

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—A sign in a restaurant window here says, "No cigarets. No prospects."

### Steal Nerve Needed for This Explanation

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—A prisoner accused of theft told a peace justice here that he took articles from the room of an acquaintance "because I didn't want anyone else to take them and accuse me of doing it."

## Grab Bag

### One Minute Test

1. What was the supreme law of the United States before the adoption of the Constitution?
2. How long did it take to ratify the 16th amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which gave Congress power to levy taxes on incomes?
3. What two nations opened a long and bitter struggle in 1754 for control of the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes?

### Words of Wisdom

Common-sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Coleridge.

### Today's Horoscope

You are quiet, serene in temperament and reserved in the company of friends if this is your birthday. You are honest, generous to a fault, and inclined to let others have their own way. You love deeply and should choose a mate who is forceful and self-reliant, to counteract your own acquiescent nature. It may be your job to quiet things at home on this date. Do what you can to keep peace and serenity. A few tactful remarks may ease the tense situation in your family. Also be careful not to waste time in idle wishing while working with cutlery. Do all you can to keep the home in a pleasant, interesting and quiet atmosphere all day.

### Hints on Etiquette

If someone offensively disagrees with you, it is good manners to pass it off lightly and with a smile.

### Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means that you are endowed with keen intelligence and a very active imagination. Your memory is exceptionally good, and you are considerate of others. Your judgment of people is usually sound and fair. Because you are inclined to be impulsive in speech and action, you will marry after a brief courtship. The temptation to tell tall tales may be rampant in you today, due to the adverse Mercury vibrations. Being easy-going may prove costly to your reputation or sense of peace. Do not be disappointed if an appointment is canceled, and keep a close watch on what you do and say.

### One Minute Test Answers

1. The Articles of Confederation.
2. Six years.
3. France and England.

Japanese. Or she may reason that Japan would never give warning before making an attack. Pearl Harbor and the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05 show that. Therefore she would be foolish to give the Japanese a chance to prepare for war. In that case the five-year treaty may be renewed, but its renewal will not necessarily mean anything. Dropping the treaty, however, would mean much.

### Blind Justice

A critic of American business says that the War Labor Board must control Montgomery Ward or go out of business, at great peril to the winning of the war.

The musicians' union defied the War Labor Board and the President of the United States. It was rewarded financially instead of penalized, and the War Labor Board did not go out of business. The musicians' union and Montgomery Ward could be wiped out and not a ripple made in the war activity.

It is difficult to understand why such procedure is countenanced in a land where all men are supposed to be equal in the eyes of the law. But the pressure increases each day for the passage of laws and their interpretation based on class privilege, rather than equal justice for all.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Junior just said his first word!"

## Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NERVOUS, high-strung people are likely to complain of indigestion. They have a feeling of fullness after meals, a great deal of belching, sickness of the stomach and, sometimes, vomiting. The use of sedative drugs may be helpful to these persons. If the indigestion is due to eating too much or, if it comes from eating too little, it will not be relieved by sedatives. Another cause of these symptoms of nervous indigestion may be constipation. In such instances, the symptoms usually appear within six to twenty-four hours after the rectum has failed to empty itself properly. The material in the rectum may cause back pressure in parts of the intestine and thus produce excessive gas, bloating, loss of appetite, mild sickness of the stomach and a sort of hunger pain that is relieved for the time being by eating. In addition, there may be headache, a feeling of dullness and, in rare instances, vomiting.

It is not easy to diagnose the indigestion due to constipation, since the symptoms seem to be promptly relieved after the patient takes a laxative. However, the frequent use of laxatives would not appear to be the correct treatment for the disorder, because the symptoms in some of the patients are due to this practice. Studies have been carried out

which seem to show that in certain persons, even though several bowel movements occur each day, some material may be retained in the rectum, due to the fact that the rectum is stretched or distended. In these patients, symptoms of indigestion are likely to develop. Constipation which has persisted for only a day may even bring on hunger pains in a certain group of individuals. These pains often cannot be easily told from those caused by ulcer of the stomach. The patient says he feels as though he has gas on his stomach, and that he has to get rid of it by eating. Another symptom frequently present is excessive gas formation in the stomach and bowel.

In treating these different groups of patients with nervous indigestion due to constipation, it is suggested that an injection or enema of salt solution into the lower bowel will give almost immediate relief. A rounded teaspoonful of table salt in a quart of warm water is employed. Of course, proper regulation of the diet, formation of the right habits, the taking of plenty of fluids, and exercise should be used to correct the condition permanently. But for immediate relief, it is suggested that a salt solution enema is useful, and will not produce any harmful effects. Of course, enemas should be used under the direction of the physician.

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## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

Betty Ann Bishop, Wayne High School girl, highest in county D.A.R. test.

Two young boys lost five summer homes at Rock Mills.

James Billingsley died at the White Cross Hospital.

Justice of Peace George A. Melvin's condition remains critical, although he is thought to be slightly improved.

### Ten Years Ago

Prompt action halts threatening blaze in Arlington Hotel.

Tommy Rogers named coach at Denison University.

Because she was married at the age of 14 without her parents'

consent, local girl asks annulment of marriage.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Protestant Church men of county to hold dinner and meeting at YMCA.

Mothers' Circle to present comedy.

Local Legion Post lays plans to aid disabled veterans.

### Twenty Years Ago

Perce Pearce buys modern cleaning plant from William Osborne on North Street.

Lowest temperature last night, 22 degrees.

W. R. Crisenberry lands three-pound large mouth bass in Sugar Creek.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

Wes's expression was irritated. "Sure. Could have been an outsider. Somebody who never had a thing to do with the people here—and was unknown here. Unknown—he broke off and brightened—"except for the fact that he practiced that shot out by the summer house! So—likely—not unknown. I'll have a look at those marks in the morning—get an expert on such things!"

"I'm something of a dendrochronologist, myself," Aggie said, touching his beard. "Dendrochronology is the science of telling dates by tree rings. But we can stretch it to include telling seasons by bark growth over knife stabs. The marks were made last winter."

"Winter?"

"Yes. I didn't deduce that—exactly—by the regrowth—though if it had been winter before last, the bark would be pretty much healed. I'm telling it by the height from the ground of the tree with the big knot and the height of the marks—both of which heights I gave you. As you can see, nobody could have stood on the ground and thrown a knife through a knothole twelve feet off the earth in a slightly downward direction to a tree twenty feet away."

"Snow!" said Sarah. "Drifts!"

"Exactly. Somebody on snowshoes, probably. Not practicing to throw through a window. Just ambulating around—coming on the two trees—realizing the setup was a test of skill—and making a lot of tries. I should say, not tries—but superb shots. Know anybody who can throw a knife like that?"

The trooper looked guiltily at Aggie. "I—well—I think I could myself. I was a crack at it when I was a kid."

"Nobody's here in the winter except Jack," Sarah said.

"What about Jack?" Aggie asked.

The trooper shrugged. "Search me. He's an athlete. I've seen a lot of him—winters. He's swell company. Smart."

"It's silly, anyhow," Sarah said.

"He's such a —"

"Lamb," Aggie supplied her word. "I know. Well, he was here, anyhow. Does he ever go away from here—in the winter?"

"Certainly," Sarah replied. "He gets a whole month off to be in the winter. He goes down to New York to buy things for the club during the winter. Various people from Parkawan substitute for him. The club was closed last year—for several weeks—in January or February. Jack had the flu. He was in Parkawan hospital."

Aggie nodded. "In other words, anybody could have been throwing knives in trees here last winter! If we assume that the person who tossed a knife in that tree was the murderer—we can probably assume—that he was up here last winter on some errand connected with the whole business."

### "Trying to locate the gold cache,"

"Well, probably. And—if so—that person undoubtedly took great pains to make it appear that he—or she—was anywhere but in Indian Stones at the time. Probably left for a vacation in Florida—or what not. That means—we'd have to check every alibi for everybody in the place for the best part of the winter. We'd have to check Hank Bogarty for the whole winter—out in Seattle."

Wes grinned. "We're back to him again!"

Aggie nodded, without annoyance. "What have you got? A knife, a calling card, a fox, an automobile, some real bones that were in it. Incidentally—the real bone I spotted on the cellar floor! What about it?"

"Just real," said Wes. "No teeth marks. No fox signs."

Aggie chuckled. "I'd all but forgotten that. All right. You've got the deadfall and the bread and the honey, and so on. You've got a wine cellar, a bottle of hock, an open cellar window, a secret door, a secret safe that contains straw and some chips from boxes. You've got broken telephone wires, a missing million in gold and platinum that is real though absent. You've got a pair of shoe paces that Dr. Davis dropped in Lower Lake. That is, if you're the man I think you are, you've got 'em."

Wes nodded. "There was blood on them—a little trace in the leather. Same type as Calder's—the expert says."

"Good! Then—you've got two bodies—one with a bitten hand—all extremely concrete and tangible things. And yet—you can't even prove absolutely that either victim was murdered!"

Aggie started to tick off names on his fingers. "First—Bogarty. Sarah says—afes he was an intellectual bent. He knew the gold is the number one possibility. Next—Davis was a likely suspect for killing Calder. Davis may have discovered that Calder robbed the mutual till. And someone else may have killed Davis. Besides, Davis had the best motive on earth for doing in Calder. Calder ran off with his wife. Davis had no sound alibi for the night Calder died."

Wes said, "He had one. So did Waite. I promised old man Waite I wouldn't bring it out unless I had to—but I'll tell you two—on the same pledge. Waite married a chorus girl in the early nineteen-tens."

Sarah drew a prodigious breath. "He did! And I never knew it! Why! That's—that's practically treason!"

The policeman grinned. "He was ashamed of the woman. They had a daughter. The mother died—Waite had paid her bills and taken care of her. Took care of the kid—after

ward. Saw her once in a while—although he never let her know he was her father. He brought her to Parkawan several years ago—about ten, as I recall. She went to school there—and married there. The night Calder was killed—she was taken fearfully sick. Her husband was away. She called Waite—as an old friend. He called Dr. Davis. Waite told Davis who the girl was—and Davis went to her house. Took an X-ray of her. Some sort of kidney stones. I found the plate in the darkroom. Checked it. Anyway—Davis got Waite's daughter fixed up—and Waite was mighty relieved. The girl—no need of your knowing her name—didn't know who Davis was, either. I've talked to her. And that's what Davis was doing between the time he left Danielle—and the time he came back with the X-ray plate!"

"How long was he at the girl's home?"

Wes shrugged. "An hour. Waite was there longer—came in the afternoon, in fact—but he left around two in the morning. A neighbor came in; the girl was asleep. I know what you're going to say, Aggie. An hour's not enough. Two o'clock still left time. Each man had his own car. Each might easily have run in after the night, two o'clock—and killed him—and carried him up on Garnet Knob. That deadfall might even have been made after daylight. I never could decide. It's possible that Waite or Davis, coming back from that emergency, might have stopped at Calder's house because there was a light on—and killed him—and hid him in the woods—and thought out and rigged up the bear-trap dodge later in the day. Possible. But you'd hardly think—after a night such as they'd put in—"

"On the contrary. You might think with equal logic that, having established such superb alibis, either man might feel in the exact mood to carry out a scheme against Calder."

The trooper looked at Sarah. "I leave it to you."

"I vote with Aggie," Sarah said. "That gives us three possible people—people with opportunity—people who had motives—or who could have had motives. Go on, Danielle—had both. Hated Jim Calder! Alone in her house. No check on her that night at all. Ralph Patton was alone in his house, too. I asked him. His motive could be fear of Calder—or a desire to have Beth inherit and a plan to marry Beth—or, Ralph could have taken the gold and Calder could have found out. Dr. Davis could have also found out—later. He might have taken a squint in that safe and discovered it empty. He might even have found a clue to the person who emptied it."

"Easily," conceded Aggie.

(To be continued)

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## Correct Form Important in Tax Return

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—This story will answer the question: "Who can use form W-2—the withholding receipt—in making his income tax return for 1944?"

You'll see whether you fit the requirements for using form W-2. If you don't you'll have to use the 1040 short-form or the 1040 long-form, depending on your individual case.

Form W-2, slightly larger than a bank check, is the receipt a boss gives a worker for taxes withheld from his wages or salary in 1944.

You can use it only:

1. If your income was less than \$5,000 and practically all of it came from wages or salary from which taxes were regularly withheld.

2. If, in addition to the wages or salary, you had an income not over \$100 from interest or dividends or other wages not subject to withholding, provided that extra income did not bring the total to \$5,000.

Here are examples of who can and can't use form W-2:

A. Your salary was \$4,500. Taxes were regularly withheld from it. You had no other income. You can use form W-2.

B. Your salary was \$4,500. Taxes were regularly withheld from it. You had income of \$100 from interest or dividends or wages not subject to withholding. You can use form W-2. If that added income was over \$100 you'd use the 1040 short-form.

C. Your salary was \$4,500. Taxes were regularly withheld from it. You had added income of only \$50 from rents. You could not use form W-2. You'd use the 1040 short-form.

You cannot use form W-2 for reporting any income from rents, professional fees, business, partnership, estate, trust or annuities.

Husbands and wives can make a combined return on form W-2 if their combined income was less than \$5,000 and if that income fits the requirements listed above. Example:

A. Jones' salary was \$2,500. His wife's salary was \$2,500. Both salaries regularly had

taxes withheld, one of them additionally had \$85 income from interest. They could use form W-2 jointly or singly.

B. Jones' salary was \$2,500 and his wife had no salary but did have income of \$300 from dividends. Because her income from dividends was more than \$100, she could not file a form W-2. He could use a form W-2 for his own return, and she could use the 1040 short-form or they could make a joint return on a 1040 short-form.

If the combined salaries of husband and wife, each regularly subject to withholding were \$5,000 or over but individually under \$5,000 then:

They could not file a joint return on form W-2 but they could file that way separately; or they could file jointly on the 1040 long-form, figuring their own tax. They could not file jointly on the 1040 short-form which is for total income less than \$5,000.

There's a place on form W-2 for listing your exemptions: yourself, wife and dependent relatives.

But there's no place for listing allowable deductions for charitable contributions, taxes, interest on mortgages, medical and dental expenses, union dues and so on.

The reason: In checking your return to determine the tax on you, the collector uses a tax table which automatically allows

everyone using form W-2 a deduction of about 10 per cent. Most people's deductions are not that much.

If your deductions amount to more than 10 per cent, don't use form W-2. You'll lose money. Use the 1040 long-form. There you'll have to itemize your deductions—and work out your own tax—but you can get credit for them if they're more than 10 per cent.

You can't use the 1040 short-form and claim deductions. There, just as in form W-2, you are allowed about 10 per cent in deductions but they are included in the tax on the tax table which you'd use in finding your tax.

Keep this story. Details here will not be repeated in tomorrow's explanation of how to use form W-2.

Oscar Hammerstein I became famous as a musical impresario in the 1890's but he made his fortune in the cigar business.

## READ THIS

## IF YOU HAVE

## A FRIEND OR

## RELATIVE IN

## UNIFORM!

VETERANS' GUIDE—a new veterans service column—is on the way. Written by Major Thomas M. Nial, a veteran of two wars, it will tackle problems and questions that confront returning servicemen. After reading each column, we suggest that you clip and save them. Doing so will provide answers to every question that your serviceman will have about veterans benefits and legislation.

The first article in this 3-a-week series will appear in the next issue of your RECORD-HERALD.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — While the War and Navy Departments are moving pins about on the Philippine map and thinking what recapture of the islands will mean in the war against Japan, the Department of Commerce is rubbing its hands over the same conquest for an entirely different reason.

Part of Manila may be a shambles. Other cities in the path of the Second Battle of the Philippines may be rubble. But once the islands are reasonably clear of Japanese, Manila Bay is reopened and the crops are in, the United Nations are going to have access to some needed raw materials and the Philippines will receive sorely needed foods and cash for them.

Before the war, raw and refined sugar was the leading money crop of the Philippines. About a million tons a year was shipped to the United States alone, representing nearly one-third of the islands' total export trade of something less than \$200,000,000.

The fall of the Philippines hastened the rationing of sugar in this country. Their recapture won't immediately relax

it, but it will contribute importantly to the United Nations stockpile and lessen the drain on other sources.

Luzon and Negros islands raise about four-fifths of the Philippine sugar. According to early and rather sketchy reports, the Japanese haven't done much earth-scorching in the Philippines outside of the cities. That's probably because MacArthur didn't give them time.

First reports indicate that nearly all Philippine crops in growth have a good stand, and there's no reason to believe that plantings and harvests won't be substantial once the Japanese are wiped out.

The experts here think that by the end of 1945 the U. S. will get half a million tons of Philippine sugar. Lend-lease, the military and UNRRA will get the rest.

Coconuts and their by-products (mainly copra) are the islands' second largest export crop and these should start moving out as soon as the harbors are cleared and shipping is available. This would

make the soap-makers happy. Coconut oil is an important ingredient in many sudsy soaps. It's also used in shortenings, margarine, paints, confections and other products. The shortage of coconut oil is one of the principal reasons for the collection of kitchen fats (although the fats are needed for other purposes as well).

Third largest export from the Philippines and one of the most important from a military standpoint is abaca—more commonly known as Manila hemp. In pre-war days, the United States took about one-fourth of the hemp (around 350,000 bales). Great Britain took about as much and Japan nearly all the rest. It's important now for hawsers and other ship's lines. In this, among other things, the Philippines will be a sore loss to Japan.

Also recaptured will be gold in them that Luzon hills. There's also iron, manganese, copper and chrome in the hills. Their loss to Japan will be more important than the gain to the United States, but recapture of the Philippines is more than just a great military victory.



NOPE, BROTHER, it isn't, but the picture wasn't taken in the United States. The horse racing shot was snapped at Tiajuana, Mexico, where the bangtalls continue to run every Sunday. Freedom Ring, with Ralph Neves up, won this one. Bizerte second. (International)

## Carpenter

### Radio Service

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Our Aim Is Your Aim

—Satisfaction Service—

We Give 3 Day Service

We Service All Makes



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Joanne Browning Is Pretty Hostess At Supper Party

A watergarden of pink and white sweetpeas and carnations centered the dining room table when Joanne Dale Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Browning of Circle Avenue, entertained a group of intimate friends with a supper party at her home, preceding the Washington-Greenfield basketball game, Friday evening.

The prettily appointed table was lighted with white tapers in pink holders, and the jolly, informal dinner hour was one of many delights for the guests. A delicious meal of viands, so popular with the younger set, was served and enjoyed.

A short interval of visiting and other informal pleasures was had before the group attended the basketball game.

## Ten Pledges Complete Week Of Initiation

Ten pledges of Alpha Chapter of Gradate sorority assembled at the Record-Herald club rooms, Friday evening for the final phase in their initiation or "Hell Week." Each pledge had been given a list of articles to be used in the initiation, and as each presented her array of articles to the chairman, Mrs. Dale Ward, great hilarity and amusement on the part of their sorority sisters made the hour one of great enjoyment.

Prizes were awarded to Cassette Larrimer and JoAnn Crouse for the best caricatures of themselves in "Hell Week" garb while Mrs. Paul Chaffin was presented a prize for her diary. Mrs. Edward Hoskins and Miss Rosemary Dennison tied for prizes for the best four-line comedy poems.

After an amusing round of games and stunts put on by the pledges, they were asked to don their flannel gowns and take a lighted candle. Proceeding up and down Court Street, the group was the center of all attraction around nine-thirty o'clock.

Returning to the club rooms for another stunt, this closed the "Hell Week" for the pledges, and a tempting, light lunch was served by the committee to the twenty-five pledges and sorority sisters present.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the initiation, composed of Mrs. Dale Ward, chairman, and assisted by Mrs. Robert Fortier, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Jack Hagerty, Miss Ruth Jayne Sexton and Mrs. William Thompson were congratulated on the excellent program of initiation requirements provided by them.

On Monday evening, the pledges and sorority members will hold the induction dinner at Maddux Restaurant on six-thirty o'clock, after which they will return to the club rooms for the induction ceremony.

## Sunnyside Willing Workers Met at Home Of Mrs. Lucy DeWeese

The Sunnyside Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Lucy DeWeese for their regular monthly meeting with twenty-three members present, Friday evening.

The business meeting was in charge of the vice-president, Mrs. Loretta Todd. The devotionals were read by Mrs. DeWeese.

The evening was spent in visiting and in making scrap books for the boys in service.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Margaret Light, Mrs. Stella Hendryx, Mrs. Wallace Irvin and Mrs. Dorothy Moore assisting the hostess.

Lemon and orange skins can be grated and used for flavoring in cakes and puddings.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
First Showing in City  
East Side Kids  
in  
**'BOWERY CHAMPS'**  
2nd Feature  
**'When Strangers Marry'**

## Social Calendar

**ROSEMARY DENNISON**  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

**MONDAY, FEB. 26**  
Royal Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., 7:30 P.M. Initiation and social hour.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 27**  
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Carl Preston, 120 West Oak Street, 7:30 P.M.  
Rose Avenue P-TA, 7:30 P.M. Business meeting and Founders' Day program.  
Jr. D.A.R., home of Mrs. Robert Terhune, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting hostess.  
Basket supper for Yatesville P-TA, 7 P.M. Bring table service.  
Senior Christian Endeavor, Church of Christ, home of Norman Trout, 7:30 P.M.  
Browning Club at Hotel Washington, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Faye Mayo, chairman.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28**  
American Legion Auxiliary, at home, 7:30 P.M. Rev. John K. Abernethy, guest speaker.  
Wesley Mite Society, Grace Methodist Church, 2:30 P.M.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1**  
Thursday Kensington Club, 2 P.M. at Mrs. Fred Cline's home.  
Marion P-TA potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Please bring own table service.

## Memorial Tea Friday at Home Of Mrs. Case

Thirty members of the Washington C. H. W.C.T.U. attended the annual Frances E. Willard memorial tea, held Friday afternoon at the home of their president, Mrs. John Case, 320 Cherry Street. Mrs. Ola Boyer was program chairman.

After an interesting business session led by the president, Mrs. Boyer took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Boyer introduced Mrs. Florence French as a new member at this meeting.

It was announced the Frances E. Willard and the Lillian M. Stevens fund have been paid to state headquarters. After the group singing of a hymn, Miss Cordelia McCafferty gave a biographical sketch of Miss Willard and told of the statue of her in the Hall of Fame. Other memorials and notes to be found in Miss Willard's diary were given by various members to add to the interesting talk given by Miss McCafferty.

A duet, "White Ribbon Rally Song" was sung by Miss Lulu Larrimer and Mrs. Ellis Bishop, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ella Willis. "What Miss Willard Did For Women" was the topic taken and discussed at length by Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Helen Louise Hynes was presented and gave a piano solo which was favorably received by the members. "What Miss Willard Did To Bring The North and South Together" was the address topic discussed by Mrs. Lena Christopher.

"What Miss Willard Did For The Temperance Cause" was given by Mrs. Emma Smeltzer and group singing of Miss Willard's favorite hymn "A Charge To Keep, I Have" was enjoyed at the conclusion of the program.

Mrs. Lydia Mayer presided at the silver tea service at the beautifully appointed tea table, which was laden with a tempting array of tea delicacies. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Case were Mrs. A. C. McCoy, Mrs. Jennie Shoop, Mrs. Karl McCool, Mrs. Anna DeWeese and Mrs. Ethyl McElwain.

**NEW MARTINSBURG WSCS Meets at Home of Mrs. Harry McClure**

The New Martinsburg WSCS met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry McClure with Mrs. Jesse Ellis and Mrs. Edward McClure assisting Mrs. McClure.

Mrs. Russell Grice, president of the society, conducted the business meeting. The roll call was answered by giving Valentine verses and Bible questions were asked by Mrs. Nathaniel Tway.

Mrs. Oscar McCoy was in charge of the program with Mrs. Eldon Bethards and Mrs. George Pleasant entertaining the group by singing several vocal duets. Contests were enjoyed under the supervision of Mrs. McCoy.

It was voted during the meeting to donate ten dollars to the Red Cross. It was reported that fifty-two sick visits were made, thirty-nine donations were made and three hundred and sixteen cards were sent to the shut-ins and service men during the month.

Mrs. George Pleasant became a member at this meeting.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Billie Jamison and daughter, Judy Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamison left Saturday for Fort George G. Meade, Md., where they plan to spend several days with Cpl. Billie Jamison. Mrs. Jamison and daughter plan to stay indefinitely, while Mr. and Mrs. Jamison will return after a few days.

Miss Loraine Kruse, a cadet nurse at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, is the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. William Boylan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnett and daughter, Barbara, of Arlington, will be Sunday guests of Mr. Barnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silcott, Mrs. Cecil Van Zant and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Roth of New Holland will be entertained Saturday night in Dayton by Dr. and Mrs. Willard Cockerill.

Mrs. Emmett Lloyd has recently returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Giebelhaus. She has been with her husband, Cpl. Emmett Lloyd in Lincoln, Neb., where he was with the armed forces. Cpl. Lloyd has been transferred to the infantry at Camp Howze, Texas.

Mrs. Robert Henry and daughter of Wilmington, were Friday business visitors in this city.

Mrs. Charles A. Stevens of Cincinnati, is spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. H. B. Dahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker and Mrs. Carrie Hawthorne of Cincinnati are Saturday dinner and over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and family.

Miss Helen Crone left Friday for Piqua where she will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shipley and family before returning to her home in Defiance.

Mrs. Albert Sliker and son, Allan, left Saturday for their home in Boston, Mass., having spent this week as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis and family.

Lt. (jg.) and Mrs. John L. Chynoweth (nee Jeanne Woolard) arrived in Springfield, late Friday evening from the Naval Base at Farragut, Idaho, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chynoweth in Springfield. They are expected to come here on Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. Chynoweth's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Woolard.

**COMING AT THE FEATURES THEATERS**

**PALACE THEATER**  
An atmosphere of tense drama, almost overpowering in its suspense, is said to pervade the monogram psychological drama which opens at the Palace Theatre Sunday. Principal roles in this unusual drama are played by Dean Jagger, Kim Hunter, Robert Mitchum and Neil Hamilton, who are brought together as the result of a murder committed in a Philadelphia hotel room.

Co-feature at the Palace Sunday, Monday and Tuesday is the Eastside Kids in "Bowery Champs," twentieth in the comedy-drama series which has steadily built up a tremendous audience of fans. Featured as usual are Leo Gorcey, Hunz Hall, Gabriel Bell, Billy Benedict and Bobby Jordan.

Wednesday and Thursday MGM's inspiring "Cross of Lorraine" is scheduled. Featuring an all-male cast it is the story of Nazi brutality to the fighting French and stars Jean Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly with Peter Lorre, Richard Whorf and others.

**STATE THEATER**  
Deanna Durbin's first technical picture, "Can't Help Singing," is due Sunday at the State Theatre. Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff, David Bruce, Leonard Kinskey, Ray Collins, June Vincent, Andrew Tombes and Thomas Gomez also are featured in the picture.

The Universal production, one of the most pretentious ever to come out of the studio, boasts music by Jerome Kern and E. Y. Harburg, written especially for the film.

Set in the colorful gold rush days of the west, "Can't Help Singing" is according to reports, Deanna's most entertaining picture which will run Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"Tarzan and the Green Goddess" and "Jamboree" starring Ruth Terry with George Byron and top radio stars and bands will share the screen at the State Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday Hopalong Cassidy in "40 Thieves," Chapter 12 of the "Great Alaskan Mystery" and a color cartoon are scheduled.

**FAYETTE THEATER**  
"Winged Victory," Moss Hart's thrilling Army Air Forces hit which the celebrated author wrote at the request of General Arnold, will be shown at the Fayette Theatre Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Film goes will recognize many of the cast, who are all in the army but have played many prominent roles on the screen before entering the army. Some of them are Lon McCallister, Edmond O'Brien, Barry Nelson, George Reeves, Ray Middleton, Mark Daniels, Ray McDonald, Don Taylor, John Tyers and Harry Lewis. Feminine roles are carried by Jo-Carroll Dennison, Jane Ball and Jeanne Craine.

Based on the timely magazine story of the same title "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," this dwells intimately on the efforts and sacrifices of a poor, orphaned family living in poverty on the Florida gulf coast to provide a worthy feast for an unknown soldier visitor. Starring Anne Baxter and John Kodiak, this will be shown at the Fayette Theatre Friday and Saturday. Charles Winninger is featured.

**FANATICISM OF JAPS ACCOUNTS FOR CAPTURE OF SO FEW PRISONERS**  
(Continued from Page One)

Without provocation, Yoshi said, officers struck him in the face with a heavy shoe and had him severely beaten for failure to drill smartly enough. More serious infractions sent the culprit to the torture-minded gendarmes.

Troops in training were told and retold stories by their officers of heroic Samurai, Japan's ancient two-sworded warriors, along with false reports of current triumphs.

"The young men of 18 and 19 soon began to fancy themselves in heroic roles and became arrogant and overbearing," said Yoshi. "They developed into the fanatics who volunteer for suicide missions—convinced their destiny was to die for the emperor on the battlefield."

The result is an army hardened for death in which the hesitant are driven to undertake any hopeless mission through fear or maltreatment and loss of prestige.

When Yoshi was sent to the Philippines he said he still believed Japan had tremendous forces there, capable of repelling any invasion. He landed at Ormoc with reinforcements Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was tossing in for his last-ditch defense. The shock of reality, said Yoshi, was terrific.

Instead of Japanese invincibility, he saw the emperor's troops fleeing disorganized against greatly superior American forces. Instead of brave, death-defying Japanese heroes, he saw officers and men fleeing to the hills during a heavy bombardment.

Not all the prisoners were so disillusioned. Hata, a young peasant farmer, was evidently a fanatic. He was captured while wounded too severely to move, but the viciousness with which he answered the interpreter showed he was still pitiless.

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Lt. Commander O. B. Atwell, of the U. S. N. R. of Flint, Mich., was a dinner guest Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Misses Gladys Melson and Marguerite Mauger went to Columbus Friday evening to attend the opera "Gypsy Baron" playing at the Memorial Hall there.

Miss Melson will spend the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stewart of Columbus and Miss Mauger will journey on to Canal Winchester to spend the remainder of the weekend with her parents.

Mr. Hugh Sollars went to Columbus Friday on business with Mr. H. H. Denton accompanying him. Both remained for the Ohio State and Illinois basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Dr. and Mrs. Jack H. Persinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune were among those from here who attended the Ohio State-Illinois basketball game, Friday evening at Columbus.

Miss Sue Hughey of Columbus spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Hughey. She was accompanied by her room-mate, Miss Cleo Shearer, of Bellefontaine.

Mr. Valdo R. McCoy and daughter, Jane Ann, had for their dinner guests at the Maramor in Columbus, Friday evening, Mrs. Maybelle Markley and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kelley, after which they went to Memorial Hall for the presentation of the opera, "The Gypsy Baron," by the New York City Opera Company, under the auspices of the Civic Concert Series. Taking stellar roles in the opera were Guiseppa Gentile and Mrs. Gentile, the former Miriam Berg, contest winner of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs.

**Jeffersonville Progress Club**  
Mrs. Edna French will be hostess to the Jeffersonville Progress Club, on Tuesday evening, February twenty-seventh, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The discussion topic is "Russia" and all members are urged to attend this meeting which had been scheduled for December 12, but had been postponed until next Tuesday.

**Browning Banquet**  
The Browning Club banquet will be held at six-thirty o'clock, March sixth, at the Country Club. It was announced today by Mrs. A. B. Murray, president.

Miss Olive Kackley, who has a radio program on station WCKY, Cincinnati, will be guest speaker.

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# Lions Lose Last Game To Greenfield

After getting off to a rather slow start, the Blue Lions and Greenfield's Tigers went into high gear in the second half and staged a slam-bang basketball game that the Greenfielders won, 32 to 24, on the high school floor here Friday night.

The defeat was the ninth for the Lions and brought to a close an unsuccessful season in which they won but four games, only two of them in SCO League competition.

In the previous meeting of the two teams at Greenfield, the Tigers won by a score of 48 to 20, and Friday night's game, in which

the Lions whittled down considerably the margin of defeat, was viewed by the strategists as somewhat of an improvement.

Both teams played a defensive game for the first half which ended 17 to 7 in favor of Greenfield. Neither was able to get within the usually accepted scoring area with any consistency and as a result most of the shots were taken from back of the foul line. The aim of both teams was far off. Many shots were missed.

Coming back from the halftime intermission, the play gradually gathered speed. The Tigers shooting eye had undergone a change

and they racked up four field goals, largely because of the unerring tosses from the corners by Mercer, before the Lions connected for a single point, a charity toss by Shaw. Then the Lions got the range and from there on out, they matched basket for basket.

The game, while still lacking a fast breaking offense, was inclined to get a little rough in the latter stages. The officials could not make their whistles heard above the din of yelling by the excited crowd and on one or two occasions the game went on while players were sprawled on the floor.

The Tigers were held to five

field goals in the first half, but with Mercer connecting for six in the last half, they registered nine and four single pointers.

With the Lions concentrating—and effectively—on defense, O'Brien and Parker got their field goals in the first half. O'Brien added two free throws and Shaw one.

In the last half, once they got their offense rolling, Steele dropped in two long, looping shots from near the middle of the floor and Whitmore connected for a pair from close up. O'Brien got his second field goal from far back and Parker, after slapping the ball as

it was being passed between two Tigers, dribbled down the floor like a flash to drop in the seventh WHS field goal.

The WHS Reserves, who bowed 36 to 19, to the Tiger Reserves at Greenfield in their first meeting on Jan. 12, were handed a 27 to 12 defeat Friday night. D. Elberfeld, with four field goals and a foul shot, set the pace for the Greenfielders. Dowler was the only Lion cub to get more than one through the tight Greenfield defense.

The crowd was one of the largest, if not the largest, of the season.

### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—AP—Grain futures were easy to weak today as a result of continued liquidation which caused sharp losses in late trading yesterday. The entire list was on the off side at the start with rye losing as much as half a cent.

Wheat opened unchanged to 1/4 lower than yesterday's close, May \$1.63 1/4. Corn was off 1/4, May \$1.11 1/4. Oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, May 64 1/2-65. Rye was unchanged to 1/4 lower, May \$1.11 1/4. There was no early trading in barley.

### LOCAL MARKETS

#### GRAIN

Wheat	bu.	\$1.63
Corn	bu.	\$1.11 1/4
Soybeans	bu.	\$2.01

#### BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

Cream	doz.	47c
Eggs	doz.	33c
Heavy Hens	lb.	24c
Light Hens	lb.	22c
Fries	lb.	23c
Roosters	lb.	15c

#### LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)  
WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 24.—  
Hogs—150-400 lbs. \$14.65; 140-160 lbs. \$13.50; 120-140 lbs. \$13.00.  
Sows—\$13.75 down.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—(WFA)—  
Hogs 100, salable supply very meager, steady; \$14.00 on limited number good and choice hogs; 140 lb. up; compared week ago 140-400 lb. fully steady; lighter weights generally 50c up; instances unevenly higher.  
Cattle 75, calves 25.  
Sheep 25.

### GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—AP—Price irregularity continued in today's early stock market transactions. Up practically all at a moderately active opening were General Motors, North American, American Water Works, United Aircraft and Standard Oil (N.Y.). A shade lower were Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pennsylvania, Sperry, Hiram Walker and Southern Pacific.

### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—AP—Butter (table) Creamery as to score 45-46c; Butterfat, premium 45c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 35c; standard 1 and 2, 34c; current receipts 32c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied 34c and 1 and 2, 34c; current receipts 32c; grade A large whites and browns 32c; medium 30c; grade B large whites and browns 28c, medium 28c.

Poultry, colored 5 1/2 lb. and over 25 1/2c, 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 25 1/2c; under 4 lb. 22 1/2c; Leghorns 3 lbs and over 22c, 4 lbs and over 25 1/2c.

Roosters, old under 5 1/2 lb. 20c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 20c.

Spring chickens, broilers under 3 lbs. 25c; 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. 26c; 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 27c; 4 to 4 1/2 lbs. 28c; 4 1/2 to 5 lbs. 29c; 5 to 5 1/2 lbs. 30c; 5 1/2 to 6 lbs. 31c; 6 to 6 1/2 lbs. 32c; 6 1/2 to 7 lbs. 33c; 7 to 7 1/2 lbs. 34c; 7 1/2 to 8 lbs. 35c; 8 to 8 1/2 lbs. 36c; 8 1/2 to 9 lbs. 37c; 9 to 9 1/2 lbs. 38c; 9 1/2 to 10 lbs. 39c; 10 to 10 1/2 lbs. 40c; 10 1/2 to 11 lbs. 41c; 11 to 11 1/2 lbs. 42c; 11 1/2 to 12 lbs. 43c; 12 to 12 1/2 lbs. 44c; 12 1/2 to 13 lbs. 45c; 13 to 13 1/2 lbs. 46c; 13 1/2 to 14 lbs. 47c; 14 to 14 1/2 lbs. 48c; 14 1/2 to 15 lbs. 49c; 15 to 15 1/2 lbs. 50c; 15 1/2 to 16 lbs. 51c; 16 to 16 1/2 lbs. 52c; 16 1/2 to 17 lbs. 53c; 17 to 17 1/2 lbs. 54c; 17 1/2 to 18 lbs. 55c; 18 to 18 1/2 lbs. 56c; 18 1/2 to 19 lbs. 57c; 19 to 19 1/2 lbs. 58c; 19 1/2 to 20 lbs. 59c; 20 to 20 1/2 lbs. 60c; 20 1/2 to 21 lbs. 61c; 21 to 21 1/2 lbs. 62c; 21 1/2 to 22 lbs. 63c; 22 to 22 1/2 lbs. 64c; 22 1/2 to 23 lbs. 65c; 23 to 23 1/2 lbs. 66c; 23 1/2 to 24 lbs. 67c; 24 to 24 1/2 lbs. 68c; 24 1/2 to 25 lbs. 69c; 25 to 25 1/2 lbs. 70c; 25 1/2 to 26 lbs. 71c; 26 to 26 1/2 lbs. 72c; 26 1/2 to 27 lbs. 73c; 27 to 27 1/2 lbs. 74c; 27 1/2 to 28 lbs. 75c; 28 to 28 1/2 lbs. 76c; 28 1/2 to 29 lbs. 77c; 29 to 29 1/2 lbs. 78c; 29 1/2 to 30 lbs. 79c; 30 to 30 1/2 lbs. 80c; 30 1/2 to 31 lbs. 81c; 31 to 31 1/2 lbs. 82c; 31 1/2 to 32 lbs. 83c; 32 to 32 1/2 lbs. 84c; 32 1/2 to 33 lbs. 85c; 33 to 33 1/2 lbs. 86c; 33 1/2 to 34 lbs. 87c; 34 to 34 1/2 lbs. 88c; 34 1/2 to 35 lbs. 89c; 35 to 35 1/2 lbs. 90c; 35 1/2 to 36 lbs. 91c; 36 to 36 1/2 lbs. 92c; 36 1/2 to 37 lbs. 93c; 37 to 37 1/2 lbs. 94c; 37 1/2 to 38 lbs. 95c; 38 to 38 1/2 lbs. 96c; 38 1/2 to 39 lbs. 97c; 39 to 39 1/2 lbs. 98c; 39 1/2 to 40 lbs. 99c; 40 to 40 1/2 lbs. 1.00c; 40 1/2 to 41 lbs. 1.01c; 41 to 41 1/2 lbs. 1.02c; 41 1/2 to 42 lbs. 1.03c; 42 to 42 1/2 lbs. 1.04c; 42 1/2 to 43 lbs. 1.05c; 43 to 43 1/2 lbs. 1.06c; 43 1/2 to 44 lbs. 1.07c; 44 to 44 1/2 lbs. 1.08c; 44 1/2 to 45 lbs. 1.09c; 45 to 45 1/2 lbs. 1.10c; 45 1/2 to 46 lbs. 1.11c; 46 to 46 1/2 lbs. 1.12c; 46 1/2 to 47 lbs. 1.13c; 47 to 47 1/2 lbs. 1.14c; 47 1/2 to 48 lbs. 1.15c; 48 to 48 1/2 lbs. 1.16c; 48 1/2 to 49 lbs. 1.17c; 49 to 49 1/2 lbs. 1.18c; 49 1/2 to 50 lbs. 1.19c; 50 to 50 1/2 lbs. 1.20c; 50 1/2 to 51 lbs. 1.21c; 51 to 51 1/2 lbs. 1.22c; 51 1/2 to 52 lbs. 1.23c; 52 to 52 1/2 lbs. 1.24c; 52 1/2 to 53 lbs. 1.25c; 53 to 53 1/2 lbs. 1.26c; 53 1/2 to 54 lbs. 1.27c; 54 to 54 1/2 lbs. 1.28c; 54 1/2 to 55 lbs. 1.29c; 55 to 55 1/2 lbs. 1.30c; 55 1/2 to 56 lbs. 1.31c; 56 to 56 1/2 lbs. 1.32c; 56 1/2 to 57 lbs. 1.33c; 57 to 57 1/2 lbs. 1.34c; 57 1/2 to 58 lbs. 1.35c; 58 to 58 1/2 lbs. 1.36c; 58 1/2 to 59 lbs. 1.37c; 59 to 59 1/2 lbs. 1.38c; 59 1/2 to 60 lbs. 1.39c; 60 to 60 1/2 lbs. 1.40c; 60 1/2 to 61 lbs. 1.41c; 61 to 61 1/2 lbs. 1.42c; 61 1/2 to 62 lbs. 1.43c; 62 to 62 1/2 lbs. 1.44c; 62 1/2 to 63 lbs. 1.45c; 63 to 63 1/2 lbs. 1.46c; 63 1/2 to 64 lbs. 1.47c; 64 to 64 1/2 lbs. 1.48c; 64 1/2 to 65 lbs. 1.49c; 65 to 65 1/2 lbs. 1.50c; 65 1/2 to 66 lbs. 1.51c; 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125 to 125 1/2 lbs. 2.70c; 125 1/2 to 126 lbs. 2.71c; 126 to 126 1/2 lbs. 2.72c; 126 1/2 to 127 lbs. 2.73c; 127 to 127 1/2 lbs. 2.74c; 127 1/2 to 128 lbs. 2.75c; 128 to 128 1/2 lbs. 2.76c; 128 1/2 to 129 lbs. 2.77c; 129 to 129 1/2 lbs. 2.78c; 129 1/2 to 130 lbs. 2.79c; 130 to 130 1/2 lbs. 2.80c; 130 1/2 to 131 lbs. 2.81c; 131 to 131 1/2 lbs. 2.82c; 131 1/2 to 132 lbs. 2.83c; 132 to 132 1/2 lbs. 2.84c; 132 1/2 to 133 lbs. 2.85c; 133 to 133 1/2 lbs. 2.86c; 133 1/2 to 134 lbs. 2.87c; 134 to 134 1/2 lbs. 2.88c; 134 1/2 to 135 lbs. 2.89c; 135 to 135 1/2 lbs. 2.90c; 135 1/2 to 136 lbs. 2.91c; 136 to 136 1/2 lbs. 2.92c; 136 1/2 to 137 lbs. 2.93c; 137 to 137 1/2 lbs. 2.94c; 137 1/2 to 138 lbs. 2.95c; 138 to 138 1/2 lbs. 2.96c; 138 1/2 to 139 lbs. 2.97c; 139 to 139 1/2 lbs. 2.98c; 139 1/2 to 140 lbs. 2.99c; 140 to 140 1/2 lbs. 3.00c; 140 1/2 to 141 lbs. 3.01c; 141 to 141 1/2 lbs. 3.02c; 141 1/2 to 142 lbs. 3.03c; 142 to 142 1/2 lbs. 3.04c; 142 1/2 to 143 lbs. 3.05c; 143 to 143 1/2 lbs. 3.06c; 143 1/2 to 144 lbs. 3.07c; 144 to 144 1/2 lbs. 3.08c; 144 1/2 to 145 lbs. 3.09c; 145 to 145 1/2 lbs. 3.10c; 145 1/2 to 146 lbs. 3.11c; 146 to 146 1/2 lbs. 3.12c; 146 1/2 to 147 lbs. 3.13c; 147 to 147 1/2 lbs. 3.14c; 147 1/2 to 148 lbs. 3.15c; 148 to 148 1/2 lbs. 3.16c; 148 1/2 to 149 lbs. 3.17c; 149 to 149 1/2 lbs. 3.18c; 149 1/2 to 150 lbs. 3.19c; 150 to 150 1/2 lbs. 3.20c; 150 1/2 to 151 lbs. 3.21c; 151 to 151 1/2 lbs. 3.22c; 151 1/2 to 152 lbs. 3.23c; 152 to 152 1/2 lbs. 3.24c; 152 1/2 to 153 lbs. 3.25c; 153 to 153 1/2 lbs. 3.26c; 153 1/2 to 154 lbs. 3.27c; 154 to 154 1/2 lbs. 3.28c; 154 1/2 to 155 lbs. 3.29c; 155 to 155 1/2 lbs. 3.30c; 155 1/2 to 156 lbs. 3.31c; 156 to 156 1/2 lbs. 3.32c; 156 1/2 to 157 lbs. 3.33c; 157 to 157 1/2 lbs. 3.34c; 157 1/2 to 158 lbs. 3.35c; 158 to 158 1/2 lbs. 3.36c; 158 1/2 to 159 lbs. 3.37c; 159 to 159 1/2 lbs. 3.38c; 159 1/2 to 160 lbs. 3.39c; 160 to 160 1/2 lbs. 3.40c; 160 1/2 to 161 lbs. 3.41c; 161 to 161 1/2 lbs. 3.42c; 161 1/2 to 162 lbs. 3.43c; 162 to 162 1/2 lbs. 3.44c; 162 1/2 to 163 lbs. 3.45c; 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201 to 201 1/2 lbs. 4.22c; 201 1/2 to 202 lbs. 4.23c; 202 to 202 1/2 lbs. 4.24c; 202 1/2 to 203 lbs. 4.25c; 203 to 203 1/2 lbs. 4.26c; 203 1/2 to 204 lbs. 4.27c; 204 to 204 1/2 lbs. 4.28c; 204 1/2 to 205 lbs. 4.29c; 205 to 205 1/2 lbs. 4.30c; 205 1/2 to 206 lbs. 4.31c; 206 to 206 1/2 lbs. 4.32c; 206 1/2 to 207 lbs. 4.33c; 207 to 207 1/2 lbs. 4.34c; 207 1/2 to 208 lbs. 4.35c; 208 to 208 1/2 lbs. 4.36c; 208 1/2 to 209 lbs. 4.37c; 209 to 209 1/2 lbs. 4.38c; 209 1/2 to 210 lbs. 4.39c; 210 to 210 1/2 lbs. 4.40c; 210 1/2 to 211 lbs. 4.41c; 211 to 211 1/2 lbs. 4.42c; 211 1/2 to 212 lbs. 4.43c; 212 to 212 1/2 lbs. 4.44c; 212 1/2 to 213 lbs. 4.45c; 213 to 213 1/2 lbs. 4.46c; 213 1/2 to 214 lbs. 4.47c; 214 to 214 1/2 lbs. 4.48c; 214 1/2 to 215 lbs. 4.49c; 215 to 215 1/2 lbs. 4.50c; 215 1/2 to 216 lbs. 4.51c; 216 to 216 1/2 lbs. 4.52c; 216 1/2 to 217 lbs. 4.53c; 217 to 217 1/2 lbs. 4.54c; 217 1/2 to 218 lbs. 4.55c; 218 to 218 1/2 lbs. 4.56c; 218 1/2 to 219 lbs. 4.57c; 219 to 219 1/2 lbs. 4.58c; 219 1/2 to 220 lbs. 4.59c; 220 to 220 1/2 lbs. 4.60c; 220 1/2 to 221 lbs. 4.61c; 221 to 221 1/2 lbs. 4.62c; 221 1/2 to 222 lbs. 4.63c; 222 to 222 1/2 lbs. 4.64c; 222 1/2 to 223 lbs. 4.65c; 223 to 223 1/2 lbs. 4.66c; 223 1/2 to 224 lbs. 4.67c; 224 to 224 1/2 lbs. 4.68c; 224 1/2 to 225 lbs. 4.69c; 225 to 225 1/2 lbs. 4.70c; 225 1/2 to 226 lbs. 4.71c; 226 to 226 1/2 lbs. 4.72c; 226 1/2 to 227 lbs. 4.73c; 227 to 227 1/2 lbs. 4.74c; 227 1/2 to 228 lbs. 4.75c; 228 to 228 1/2 lbs. 4.76c; 228 1/2 to 229 lbs. 4.77c; 229 to 229 1/2 lbs. 4.78c; 229 1/2 to 230 lbs. 4.79c; 230 to 230 1/2 lbs. 4.80c; 230 1/2 to 231 lbs. 4.81c; 231 to 231 1/2 lbs. 4.82c; 231 1/2 to 232 lbs. 4.83c; 232 to 232 1/2 lbs. 4.84c; 232 1/2 to 233 lbs. 4.85c; 233 to 233 1/2 lbs. 4.86c; 233 1/2 to 234 lbs. 4.87c; 234 to 234 1/2 lbs. 4.88c; 234 1/2 to 235 lbs. 4.89c; 235 to 235 1/2 lbs. 4.90c; 235 1/2 to 236 lbs. 4.91c; 236 to 236 1/2 lbs. 4.92c; 236 1/2 to 237 lbs. 4.93c; 237 to 237 1/2 lbs. 4.94c; 237 1/2 to 238 lbs. 4.95c; 238 to 238 1/2 lbs. 4.96c; 238 1/2 to 239 lbs. 4.97c; 239 to 239 1/2 lbs. 4.98c; 239 1/2 to 240 lbs. 4.99c; 240 to 240 1/2 lbs. 5.00c; 240 1/2 to 241 lbs. 5.01c; 241 to 241 1/2 lbs. 5.02c; 241 1/2 to 242 lbs. 5.03c; 242 to 242 1/2 lbs. 5.04c; 242 1/2 to 243 lbs. 5.05c; 243 to 243 1/2 lbs. 5.06c; 243 1/2 to 244 lbs. 5.07c; 244 to 244 1/2 lbs. 5.08c; 244 1/2 to 245 lbs. 5.09c; 245 to 245 1/2 lbs. 5.10c; 245 1/2 to 246 lbs. 5.11c; 246 to 246 1/2 lbs. 5.12c; 246 1/2 to 247 lbs. 5.13c; 247 to 247 1/2 lbs. 5.14c; 247 1/2 to 248 lbs. 5.15c; 248 to 248 1/2 lbs. 5.16c; 248 1/2 to







PHILIP DEVAULT IS FREED FROM MANILA PRISON

Father Here Gets Word of Son's Rescue as Troops Crash Santo Tomas Gate

Among the nearly 4,000 gaunt men, women and children who surged through the gaping hole made by an American tank when it smashed through the gate of infamous Santo Tomas in Manila last February 4, was a man who left his native Washington C. H. nearly 15 years ago as a soldier in the U. S. Army.

Ever since the American officer shouted his classic "open up the Goddam thing or I'm coming anyway"—then sent his tank crashing into the gate of the overcrowded Jap prison—Jim Devault has been wondering and hoping. Friday afternoon he got a telegram from the War Department, signed simply "Lerch Provost Marshal General," which said:

"Am pleased to inform you that information received indicates the rescue by our forces of your son, Philip Loren Devault. Physical condition fair. Interned at Santo Tomas. You may send free through American Prisoner of War Information Bureau, this office, one only twenty-five word message."

This was the telegram he had been hoping to get ever since the newspapers told the World the doughboys had retaken Manila.

Jim Devault, no longer a young man, took off his glasses with work roughened hands and wiped them with his handkerchief as he said in a voice choked with repressed emotion "you bet I'm happy." His eyes were moist and the telegram already was well rumpled from many readings—while he turned over and over in his mind the 25 words he plans to send his son in the message he hopes to get off as soon as the telegraph office is open.

Jim Devault had not heard directly from his son since before the Japs struck the Philippines more than four years ago with no more warning than when they hit Pearl Harbor. Last summer he had word from the Red Cross that he was a prisoner of the Japs. Since then he has waited and hoped. He has talked about him with friends at every opportunity. His feeling toward the Japs has never softened. "If only I had a gun and was there," he has repeated time and again.

Phil Devault has not been around Washington C. H. much since he was a small boy. "He always liked to get around and see the country," his father said with understanding while following him in spirit and looked forward to the times when he would come back. Now about 37 years old, he joined the army when he was 23 and was sent to the Philippines where he came to be sergeant of the guard at the governor's palace. He married a Filipino girl and they have a daughter, now 7 years old.

The last few years of his son's life are a bit hazy in Jim Devault's mind although he has been getting letters. His impression, however, is that Phil had finished his last hitch in the army, and had settled down in Manila with his family.

What happened to his son's wife and daughter when the Japs seized Manila, Jim Devault does not know exactly. Since no mention of them was made in the message assuring him of his son's release, the assumption is that they were not interned and possibly have been living with Mrs. Devault's parents or friends.

Three words in the War Department telegram give Jim Devault some concern but he refuses to let "physical condition fair" dim his joy over word that he has been released from prison.

"I know he'll write to me as soon as he can," the father says in confidence.

**AUTOMOBILE STOLEN HERE FRIDAY NIGHT**  
David Rowe reported to police at 8:45 Friday night, that a Ford automobile, bearing license 994KS and owned by his mother, Mrs. Lucille Rowe, city, R. I., had been stolen from the curb at the Triangle Barbecue.

The State Highway Patrol broadcasted the theft and other efforts are being made to locate it.

**NEW WAR PLANT**  
WILMINGTON—Plans for a new war plant at Blanchester, to make forgings for shells and employ 50 persons, have been announced.

PFC. ROLLO GILMORE MISSING IN ACTION

Paratrooper Missing February 3 Over Germany, Report

Pfc. Rollo Gilmore, brother-in-law of Mrs. James Gilmore, 732 East Temple Street, and veteran of half dozen spectacular paratroop attacks, has been missing in action over Germany since February 3, a War Department telegram said.



Pfc. Rollo Gilmore

A paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division, Pfc. Gilmore had been in service since August, 1941. He left for overseas duty September, 1943, and was one of the paratroopers who landed in Holland last fall. He sent a souvenir brochure from Nijmegen Holland to Scott Goff with whom he made his home.

Before entering the service he was employed at the Hilltop Inn, where Goff is the manager.

A brother, James, now is in Hawaii going to Navy gunnery school. Another brother, Lote Gilmore, lives at 1322 Grace Street.

BOY SCOUTS AIDING RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Troops Distribute Display Cards for Windows

The Red Cross campaign posters which appear now in store windows might not have been there so soon if it were not for Boy Scouts here, George Pensyl, campaign chairman, said today.

The \$28,300 War Fund Drive already has begun in the rural areas and will begin in Washington C. H. March 11 when a kick-off meeting is scheduled at the high school auditorium.

Merchants have been asked to give special prominence to Red Cross window cards and to arrange special Red Cross displays during the drive.

Another Boy Scout service was stuffing water company bills with campaign literature.

YANKS SMASH DEFENSES OF LAST JAPS IN MANILA; HOSTAGES LIBERATED

(Continued From Page One)

tered, the first of the civilians began to trickle out. In a half hour about 300 civilians were huddled near the wall of Letran University.

By mid-afternoon most of the assault troops, including part of the 148th Regiment, were within the walls.

George Thomas Foster of NBC reported finding a large pile of dead Filipinos, hands tied behind their backs. The Japanese, he said, had tried to burn the bodies but failed.

The Intramuros was stormed at small cost to the Yanks. Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beighler, the 37th Division commander who was oblivious to enemy machine gun fire as he watched the fight, figured it would take two or three days more to clean out the estimated 1,500 Japanese.

**TRAINMEN INJURED**  
XENIA—A. H. Brockhorst and Straley W. Kelley, both of here, were injured when a Pennsylvania Railroad engine and express car overturned in a creek on the Xenia-Springfield branch.

ALABAMA PLAN FOR RABIES IS RECOMMENDED

Vaccination Does Much To Control Rabies in Infested Areas

With two known cases of rabies among dogs in Fayette County recently, and indications that other animals were bitten by the rabid animals, dog owners are centering attention on what best to do in connection with the disease to safeguard their own dogs.

Vaccination is regarded as one of the best methods of control, although this has not been recommended by the health department so-date.

According to Dr. J. A. McCoy, well known veterinarian, vaccination to prevent rabies is about 80 percent successful, and this largely reduces danger of rabies to a minimum.

In this connection with vaccination, Dr. McCoy cites the following interesting article, "New Light on Rabies Control," from the current issue of "The Allied Veterinarian," regarding the Alabama plan of dealing with rabies: "During the past year there were an unusually large number of reports of widespread outbreaks of rabies in various parts of the country."

"Commenting on this situation, the American Foundation for Animal Health, sponsored by the Associated Serum Producers, Inc., has issued a plea for more widespread application of what is known as the Alabama plan of control. In part, the foundation report said that Alabama's six-year fight against the disease indicates steps taken under its plan are rapidly stamping out the disease and recommended that other states, where rabies has caused fatalities this year, give serious consideration to adopting the same plan.

"In 1937 Alabama passed a law requiring that all dogs in the state must be vaccinated against rabies," the Foundation's report states. "In that year 927 cases of rabies were identified in dogs and 3,794 human rabies treatments were given.

"By 1939 there were only 237 identified rabies cases among dogs, and human treatments were reduced to 1,230. In 1942, 45 Alabama counties reported no rabies, and only three counties reported more than isolated cases. By 1943 the disease had been reduced to 33 identifiable cases.

"Vaccination of all dogs as a preventive measure not only means saving the lives of many children and adults who would be victims of the disease, but as a humane measure to protect the lives of dogs and other pets as well.

"In this connection attention is called to the lay literature issued by the Pitman-Moore organization under the title, 'The Control of Rabies in Animals and Man.' This literature not only explains the Alabama plan but contains specific recommendations as to control measures which closely parallel those adopted by that state."

LINCOLN IMPERSONATOR TO BE AT ROTARY CLUB

Rotarians will have something different in the way of programs Tuesday when George J. Lehrer of Sandusky takes the stage after the luncheon meeting at the Country Club.

Lehrer's program is to be impersonations of Lincoln. A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, said.

**FACING CHARGE**  
GREENFIELD—Glenn Cooper, 26, is facing a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent after he was found in a parked car owned by the American Pad and Textile Co., and a 15-year-old girl with him.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Pearl Johnson, of 828 John Street, has received a V-mail letter from her son, Sgt. Richard Johnson, telling her he has arrived safely in France.

Pfc. Leonard H. Smith, son of Adam Smith of Jasper Township, has arrived at his father's home to spend a 30 day furlough, after twenty-one months' overseas duty.

Robert T. Denton, A-S, arrived Friday morning on a five day leave from Duke University, Durham, N. C. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton.

Harold Stanley Lawwill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawwill of Jeffersonville, is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He volunteered for immediate induction when he went to Columbus with a group of inductees Wednesday. He is eighteen.

Capt. H. Condon Campbell, post exchange officer of the Childress Army Air Base at Childress, Tex., stopped here Friday for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell, and his many friends while on an official business trip. He was to fly back from Lockbourne Air Base Saturday.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS FEATURE MACARONI

Meals for Next Week Listed By Lunchroom Supervisor

Macaroni and cheese, green beans, ground meat sandwiches, fruit and milk head next week's menus at the school lunchrooms, Miss Marguerite Mauger, school lunch supervisor, said today.

Menus for the rest of the week are: TUESDAY: Sausage and fried apples, baked potatoes, spinach, sandwiches, custard and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan spaghetti, Harvard beets, creamed onions, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY: Chili, slaw, carrot sticks, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Beef stew, vegetable salad, stewed fruit, prune cake, sandwiches and milk.

LANDS IN CITY JAIL

Taken into custody by the police at 12:10 A. M. Saturday, Carl Shepleman, Fayette County, was placed in the city jail on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was to face Judge R. H. Sites sometime Saturday.

SONS MID-WINTER WINE SALE ENDS SATURDAY FEB. 24

SONS MID-WINTER WINE SALE ENDS SATURDAY FEB. 24 DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

A.V.C. OR OLD AMERICAN OHIO 20% MUSCATTEL 1.25 FIFTH GALLON

20% TOKAY 1.25 FIFTH GALLON

OLD RESERVE WINE 20% PORT OR SHERRY 1.19 FIFTH GALLON

PRISCILLA ALDEN Sweet Table WINE 69¢ FIFTH GALLON

SONS GRILLS OPEN SUNDAYS 1 P. M. to 1 A. M.

TWO ARE HELD FOR BURGLARY

Stolen Typewriter Is Held by Police Here

William Wilson, 17, whose father resides here and his mother in Cincinnati, and Carl Hare, 16, are being held by the police as result of Wilson's admission that he burglarized a filling station near Goshen, recently, and that Hare assisted him.

A Corona typewriter in a leather case, which Wilson said was stolen from the filling station, along with other articles, is being held by the police here.

Chief Vaiden Long contacted the sheriffs of Highland and Clermont counties in an effort to establish ownership of the typewriter.

Meanwhile the youths are being held pending further investigation, and will be turned over to the Juvenile Court for disposition.

MRS. JARNIGAN DIES IN DAYTON HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday

Mrs. Frances F. Jarnigan, 67, of 230 Chestnut Street, died at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Friday at 11:30 A. M., following a month's serious illness.

Surviving are three daughters and three sons: Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Ralph Duckwall, Springfield; Mrs. Elmer Reise, of Urbana; Otis and Thomas, Dayton; Lawrence, overseas; one brother, and two sisters, R. W. Hays, city, Mrs. Russell Coll, city, and Mrs. Myrtle Durham.

Friends may call at the home after 5 P. M. Saturday.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Cox and Parrett funeral home. Burial will be made in the Bloomingburg cemetery.

ANOTHER QUITS WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON — Homer C. Pidgeon, farmer, chairman of the Clinton County Draft Board since Sept. 4, has resigned.

JOIN THE RED CROSS

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Rux's Compound, a two-week supply. Today mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Rux's will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Rux's Compound is for sale and recommended by Thompson Drug Co. and drug stores everywhere.

WHY PAY RENT?

That's a Good Question

WHY

Let Us Help You Have the ECONOMY and SECURITY of - - - Your Own Home Yes - - - You Can

"BUDGET" Through Our EASY PAYMENT PLAN That Is Often Less Than Rent FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association Walter Rettig, Secy.-Treas.

Mainly About People

Friends here will be sorry to learn of the serious illness of Miss Josephine Grimes at her home in Delaware.

Mrs. Bell Pickering has returned to the Carr Nursing Home on East Court Street. She had been living at the E. H. Bushong residence.

The grandson of Mrs. E. M. Huston, Edwin Allen Huston of Dayton, is seriously ill in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Dayton.

Mrs. Elmer Haymaker is recuperating at her home on the Devalon Road after a minor operation at Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

Mrs. Samuel Sherwood was returned to her home by the Cox and Parrett ambulance. She was at the Greenfield Hospital for treatment and observation.

Mrs. James Ater (nee Anne Allemang) is seriously ill at her home in Dayton, it was learned today. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hyer, 529 East Market Street.

FOUR FROM HERE ATTEND SHRINE MEET IN COLUMBUS

W. J. Hilty, C. R. Philhower, Nick VanVillis and Belford Carpenter were among 2,000 Shriners who attended the Shrine business meeting and vaudeville program at the Masonic Temple in Columbus Friday.

While the business meetings are held regularly, the entertainment was a special one, it was reported. A lunch was served after the meeting which lasted Friday afternoon and evening.

ROBERT GRIMMER IS REPORTED KILLED

Former Manager of Stone's Grill Dies in Europe

Robert Grimmer, who two years ago was assistant manager of Stone's Grill here (now Son's Grill), was killed in action in Europe February 6, it was learned today.

Grimmer, a medical corpsman, entered service after he moved to Norwalk to manage a grill there. E. P. Suntheimer, 934 Dayton Avenue, said he learned of Grimmer's death in Norwalk but did not learn any details. Grimmer's widow has managed the grill in Norwalk since he left for service.

ALVIN G. LITTLE Funeral Home Edited - Economical Understanding Alvin Little Angelo Zimmerman Jeffersonville Phone 3941

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The Klever Funeral Home Phone 5671 Stanley H. Chitty W. Ambrose Elliott

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2. "CUSTOM GROUND"! Yes, at the time you buy, fresh A&P Coffee is ground to your order... just right for YOUR coffeepot.

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WILD AND MELLOW 3 1-LB. BAGS 59¢

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